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Wednesday January 18, 2005

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Dillard President Connects King's Dream To Rebuilding Effort

Princeton University's annual remembrance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. not only invoked the "dream," of the lifelong civil rights activist, but tied his message in with the sobering reality of Hurricane Katrina that has upset thousands of lives along the Gulf Coast.

Dillard University President Marvalene Hughes, speaking as one of two keynote presenters Monday at the University's Richardson Auditorium, cited Dr. King's message as the underlying motivation for the rebuilding process of the entire Gulf Coast region. As the president of a predominantly black university in hurricane-ravaged New Orleans, she likened the struggle experienced by Dillard faculty and students to the struggle led by Dr. King.

"What happens when we discover that our lives are turned upside down? The challenges can seem overwhelming," she said to a near capacity crowd that also heard a sermon by Charles Adams, the senior pastor of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit. Also honored at the ceremony were school-age children who participated in a Martin Luther King Day essay and poster contest whose theme focused on the importance of voting.

Dr. Hughes, who assumed the Dillard presidency only two months prior to Katrina, said her goals in her post were unclear before the hurricane, but upon surveying the devastation of the school—whose campus was largely destroyed, with the exception, she noted, of the campus church—she said she realized her purpose was to help rebuild Dillard.

Before coming to New Orleans, Dr. Hughes was the president of California State University's Stanislaus campus, an environment that she described as a "comfort zone."

"It was fascinating to me that I wanted to give that up, for some reason that was perplexing to me—now I know what I was meant to do," she said, adding that she would have gone regardless of what was in store for the school and the entire region as a whole.

"I think it's why I went there and it's what my charge in life is about at this time."

Continued on Page 12

Planners to Zone In On Hospital Site

The Regional Planning Board is once again geared to review, and possibly adopt, changes to the Princeton Community Master Plan that, if implemented, could lead the way to future zoning at the site currently occupied by the University Medical Center Princeton.

After repeatedly delaying votes on the plan, with a referral to subcommittee at its December 8 hearing when several Board members called the proposed Master Plan changes "flawed and incomplete," the Board will again examine proposals when it convenes tomorrow, January 19, at Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Proposed Master Plan changes will

ultimately dictate zoning for whatever type of development will finally land on the 12-acre Witherspoon Street site: most likely a mix of residential, commercial, and recreational space. The Board will weigh what is currently on the table for consideration, namely a future site-wide building capacity that approaches 500,000 square feet with up to 280 residential units at about 1,250 a piece, though that number could fall if an increased number of two-bedroom units are added to the mix.

And while that vision has been bobbing in and out of subcommittee, the Planning Board now seems on the verge of deciding what could not only

shape the look of future development on the hospital site, but could also improve the likelihood that Princeton HealthCare System, the hospital's parent company, will receive an attractive price for the land. The sale will go toward building a \$350 million state-of-the-art facility on an 160-acre tract near Plainsboro Road in Plainsboro.

In November the hospital announced that it had named Philadelphia-based developer Lubert-Adler as the contract purchaser of the hospital site, with Princeton University tabbed to purchase the nine acres that house the Merwick Care Center on Bayard Lane and a two-acre surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue.

At its last meeting on December 21, the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee seemed to reach consensus on how much density should be allowed for future development on the hospital site, an issue that was the source of a major rift between some Board members and members of the community.

However, at tomorrow's hearing, Princeton Future, a community-based

Continued on Page 9

EMS Foresees Trouble Navigating Solutions for 206

Preliminary findings from a three-month-long, state-funded study looking to improve declining traffic conditions on the Route 206 corridor from Nassau Street to Cherry Valley Road were subjected to yet another public hearing last week, aimed to flesh out any lingering concerns of residents.

Slowing down car and truck traffic on the roadway was among the study's chief concerns at a third public hearing before a capacity crowd at Township Hall; the issue was also discussed by several smaller focus groups. Particular attention was given to the idea of installing traffic-calming roundabouts at jammed intersections like those along 206 at Ewing Street or at Nassau Street near Borough Hall.

While the \$100,000 New Jersey Department of Transportation-sponsored study, conducted by the Orlando-based Glattling-Jackson along with the Philadelphia-based planning consultant Urban Engineers, was largely well

Continued on Page 8



A TIMELESS MESSAGE FOR MODERN PROBLEMS: Dr. Marvalene Hughes, president of New Orleans' Dillard University, said Martin Luther King's message and his life-long struggle for civil rights, are what inspire her as Dillard rebuilds itself after being nearly demolished by Hurricane Katrina, which brought mass devastation to the Gulf Coast in late August and September.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Library, Community House, Honor "Unsung Heroes"

Community House, a community service organization at Princeton University, and the Princeton Public Library invite members of the Princeton community to nominate individuals for the Unsung Heroes award recognizing members of the Princeton African American community who have contributed to the community through their professions, community service, and life examples.

The first Unsung Heroes recognition ceremony took place February 2005 during Black History Month. Ronald

Celestin, a local school teacher, the Rev. Muriel Burrows, a local minister, and Marie Joachim, a local resident, were among the 28 individuals recognized in 2005.

Those who are interested in nominating members of the African American community for the Unsung Heroes recognition should submit a letter with the individual's name and contact information, highlighting the contribution he or she has made to the community. The letters should be sent to: Pamela Groves, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J.,

08542, by Wednesday, January 25.

The Unsung Heroes recognition is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, February 26, at the Princeton Public Library Community Room. For additional information, please contact Community House at (609) 258-6136.

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Clarification

A letter appearing in the December 14 Mailbox by Princeton Township resident Philip Feig regarding the recently-adopted Township ordinance on impervious surface coverage for single-family homes conveyed personal views submitted in an e-mail to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Township Committee and was not intended for publication. In addition, while Mr. Feig is a member of the Regional Planning Board, his letter did not speak for the Board itself.

Topics In-Brief:

A Community Bulletin

Maria Klawe, dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science for the past three years, has been selected to become president of Harvey Mudd College, starting July 1. Prof. Klawe came to Princeton in January 2003 as dean of engineering and professor of computer science after 15 years on the faculty and in senior administrative positions at the University of British Columbia.

The **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** is slated to hear a development proposal for age-restricted housing next Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. The hearing was extended last Wednesday evening due to the late hour. Proposed by developer Morgan Estates, the proposal calls for 98 apartment-style condominium units in three, three-story buildings. That application would place housing on the eastern side of Bunn Drive, southeast of the Princeton Community Village. The proposal is not associated with the recently-approved K. Hovnanian plan to build 140 age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn.

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A PROSPEROUS COUNTY: At a countywide economic summit last Thursday at Princeton University, Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes praised the economic status of the county, but said that there was more work to be done in attracting industry and business to the region.

(Photo Courtesy of Mercer County)

At Economic Summit, Mercer County Declared One of the "Brighter Spots" in New Jersey

Despite a statewide economy that has slipped in the past year compared to the national economy, Mercer County was touted as one of the exceptions to the rule last Thursday at the Mercer County Economic Summit at the Friends Center on the Princeton University campus.

With a ballooning ratable base, and an increase in new businesses, the county has the "building blocks in place" to perpetuate a strong economy, said County Executive Brian Hughes, who appeared alongside keynote speaker James Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers.

"Mercer has clearly been out-performing the state as a whole," Dean Hughes said, citing a four-and-a-half year job growth trend that is about seven times faster than the rest of the state. "Those are very impressive statistics," he said.

TOPICS Of the Town

Much of that success, he added, is due to the growth of the Route 1 corridor, a trend that began in the 1980s. At that time New Jersey was a "non-player" in the office market economy, but by 1990, the state emerged as the fifth-largest metropolitan office market in the country, thanks, in part, to growth in and around Mercer County, Mr. Hughes said.

The Mercer County office market subsequently flourished, and increased high-paying office jobs throughout the region. One measure of this economic success, Mr. Hughes said, was the comparison of the ratio of the state's per capita income to that of the nation. In 1980, New Jersey's per capita income was 16 percent higher than the country's, but by 2000, it was 29 percent higher. "Not too shabby," Mr. Hughes said, adding that the ratio was even higher when compared to Mercer County: "If Mercer County ceded from the United States, it would become the wealthiest nation on Earth, followed closely by Luxembourg."

He went on to add that total employment in Mercer County increased 6.5 percent from 2000 to 2004, as compared to the state's 0.2 percent. In terms of private sector growth, the county gained 4.8 percent in that same time span, whereas the state's rate actually declined by 1.1 percent. "The county's economy is clearly one of New Jersey's brighter spots," Mr. Hughes said.

In addition, at the summit, County Executive Hughes (no relation to Bloustein's Dean Hughes) announced the formation of the Economic Growth Commission, a countywide initiative geared toward advising and implementing plans to attract business to the county.

Kristen Appelget, president of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, which, along with the county, helped convene the summit, said that the emphasis was on promoting the county to outside businesses and entrepreneurs, focusing on high-growth areas including mixed-use centers, arts and culture, environmental planning and urban renewal, and "Einstein's Alley"—a reference to New Jersey's high-tech corridor.

In a separate session on mixed-use centers, Robert Powell, principal of Nassau

Continued on Next Page

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Economic Summit

Continued from Page 3

HKT, the developer of Princeton Borough's downtown development project, spoke on the benefit of mixed-use planning, with storefronts lining the street level and housing units placed above. He pointed to the completed Witherspoon House next to the Princeton Public Library that places 24 housing units atop the soon-to-open Witherspoon Grill and Rouge, and the five-story building slated for the Tulane Street

surface parking lot that will put a grocery store under four-stories of housing.

Approved by the Regional Planning Board nearly two years ago, construction is expected to begin for the latter project by this spring.

J. Robert Hillier of Hillier Architecture, another participant in the mixed-use session, said development such as what is being done in Princeton is necessary because, in large part, of the lack of "sprawl" space now available in Mercer County

and throughout the state.

"The land that's going to be developable is diminishing and therefore, its price is going up.

"It's becoming so valuable and so expensive, that it has to warrant a greater concentration of development," he said, adding that higher density plays a part in affordable development.

Mr. Hillier, a minority owner of Town Topics, is currently a paid consultant of Princeton HealthCare System, which has decided

to move its University Medical Center at Princeton and Merwick Care Center to Plainsboro. Mr. Hillier has worked with the hospital in putting together concepts for possible future development at the hospital's Witherspoon campus.

The architect related development to New Jersey's economic state as part of what could attract industry to the region. "Living has become so expensive here that employers don't want to come here because they can't afford to pay their people enough money to live here," he said, adding that those problems "could be solved through mixed-use development."

—Matthew Hersh

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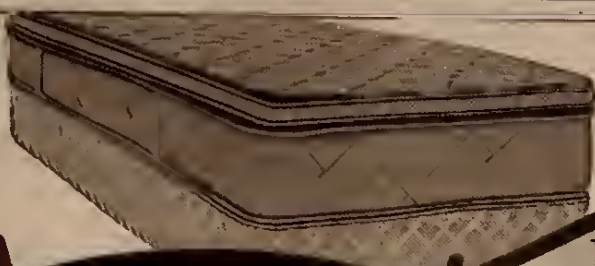
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Restaurant Patrons, For the Most Part, Don't Mind Being Asked to "Butt Out"

If all goes according to former Gov. Richard Codey's plan, Friday, April 14, will be the last day you can see someone lighting up at a bar or restaurant anywhere in New Jersey.

On April 15, 90 days after Mr. Codey's January 15 signing of the bill, that image is expected to go up in smoke as the New Jersey Smoke-Free Air Act takes effect. The law also disallows smoking at indoor public places, workplaces, and elementary and secondary school grounds.

Sponsored by Asm. Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton Borough) and Asm. Louis Manzo (D-Jersey City), the law has been both praised and condemned, depending on whom you ask, but locally, there appears to be a general acceptance of the rule.

"New York City passed the law, and it's not like the city went to chaos," said a Triumph Brewing Co. patron, who only wanted to be identified as Tim C. A non-smoker himself, Tim said he looked forward to not going home "smelling awful" after he goes out.

"I personally look forward to that," he said. "And, you know, for other smokers, sorry."

Will Ostergaard, another Triumph patron, said the law should be taken in stride, particularly when looking at how other cities have handled similar situations.

"If they are trying to deter smokers by raising the price or banning it at bars, I think it presents a cleaner image—that's definitely a positive aspect of the law," he said.

For some locals, the ban is five years in the making. In 2000, the Princeton Regional Health Commission made an unsuccessful bid to ban smoking in public spaces town-

wide. That initiative was subsequently challenged by several bars and restaurants, and was ultimately thrown out by Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg.

Judge Feinberg ruled that only the state Legislature could make such designations.

As such, Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller, a proponent of the ban, said Mr. Codey's signature was "long overdue."

"It's worked in New York, it's worked elsewhere and I'm really pleased to see that Princeton has led the way in New Jersey," he said.

But others are not so pleased.

"I think it's taking away the rights of the people, including the rights of business owners who want to allow smoking in their restaurant or bar," said Jonathan Fabio, an Ivy Inn patron who has worked with

restaurants and bars as a liquor distributor. Mr. Fabio also questioned a controversial component of the law that allows casinos and cigar lounges to continue to allow smoking.

That said, Mr. Fabio did not foresee the ban siphoning cash flow from the business owner. "It didn't have any negative impact in New York."

Kenny Huntley, also at the Ivy, said the ban will take away from the bar and restaurant culture: "How are you going to have any fun at the martini bar or at the jazz bar if you're a smoker?"

Andrew Koontz, a member of Borough Council, echoed Mr. Fabio's beliefs that the ban will not harm sales of local restaurants, saying that he was "hopeful" that customer flow in Princeton was such that concerns should be quelled: "I think it's going to work out for the better of

those business owners. Now, you can go to a saloon and not come home smelling like one."

— Matthew Hersh

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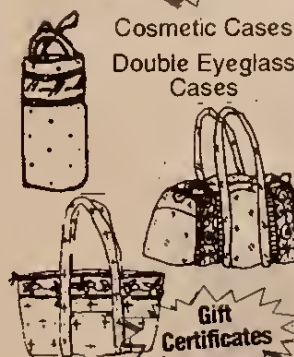
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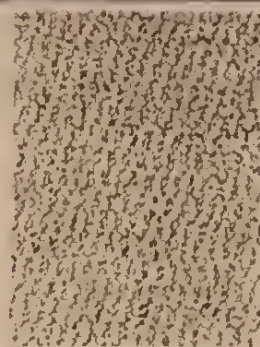


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Brown Bag Discussion On "Senior Sense"

Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a Brown Bag discussion on Friday, January 20, at noon, in the Suzanne Patterson Building at 45 Stockton Street. Barbara Clancy will discuss "Senior Sense: Healthy Habits for Older Adults," sharing tips on healthy eating, activities, and beliefs that contribute to healthy aging.

Participants should bring their own lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. The program is free. Please pre-register by calling PSRC at (609) 924-7108.

Oyster Eating Contest To Help Cancer Research

"Oyster Bowl VII", the annual oyster eating contest to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation N.J. Race for the Cure, is set to take place Sunday, February 5 (Superbowl Sunday), from noon to 2 p.m.

Organized by the Blue Point Grill restaurant and the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure, and co-sponsored by Volvo of Princeton for the seventh straight year, the pre-game event will kick off at Blue Point Grill at 258 Nassau Street in Princeton.

For a \$40 entry fee (\$30 for students with identification), contestants will receive a Race for the Cure T-shirt and all the oysters they can devour in two minutes. Prizes will be awarded based on the total number of oysters eaten in that two-minute period. A new Oyster Bowl record was set in Oyster Bowl VI, with Roy Cherris slurping down 80 slimy ones. Kristina Costa won the women's division, and also set a women's record with a count of 77. Both were first time champions of Oyster Bowl.

To prepare for the anticipated 50 to 60 contestants, Blue Point Grill will begin shucking approximately 6,000 oysters at 8 a.m. on the day of the contest. Volunteer judges and oyster counters will determine the winners.

Having raised approximately \$38,000 with previous Oyster Bowls, Blue Point Grill is looking to match or better the funding goal of \$7,000 this year, said Steve Murray, Blue Point Grill manager. "This year is going to be bigger and better for both the contestants and the spectators."

Entry forms and contest rules are available at the Blue Point Grill, Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co., the Komen N.J. Race for the Cure office and Volvo of Princeton. Complete contest rules and regulations can be picked up at Blue Point Grill & Nassau Street Seafood.

TOWN TALK[®]

*A forum for Princeton residents to express
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Question of the Week:

"How do you feel about Supreme Court nominee Judge Samuel Alito's involvement with the Concerned Alumni of Princeton and should it be a factor in his confirmation?"



"I think that the Democrats are looking for things on Judge Alito's record, and are just trying to dig for information that just won't be revealed. The Princeton alumni body is, in general, very supportive of the University's actions, and his membership in fringe groups could have a wide variety of meanings, and in his particular case, based on how he answered other questions, it was a 'trivial' membership that did not reflect poorly on his judgment as an individual or on his capacity to be a fair-minded Justice. Ultimately, the record will show just that."

— Dan DeLoache, Princeton University Junior



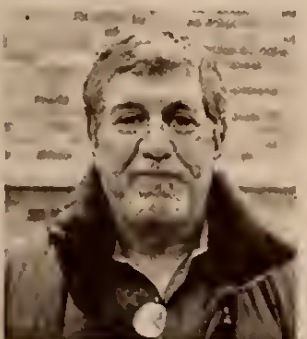
"It is kind of interesting that he used his membership in that really terrible organization to his advantage in getting a job, and now he denies ever being a part of it. This sounds suspicious."

— Zachary Woolfe, Princeton University Senior



"Everything I have learned about him, about his judicial opinions, makes me concerned that he would be on the Supreme Court. I don't know the truth regarding his participation in the anti-coed, anti-affirmative action group but, it certainly does not suggest the social liberalism that I would like to see."

— Hannah Ross, Prospect Avenue



"I think his nomination is an abomination. I think that he is a horrible guy — a real right-wing ideologue. I hate his positions on abortion. If he could figure out a way to get rid of Roe v. Wade, he would do it. The association that he seems to have magically forgotten with the Princeton group about affirmative action and people of color — somehow he has forgotten that. I think that he is a liar, disingenuous, and extraordinarily dangerous for this country. I sincerely hope that he will not be approved, but I fear that he will be."

— Andrew Posner, Bryant Court



"Innocent until proven guilty. The facts suggest his involvement in this group. This is a serious matter that needs to be considered. He strikes me as being evasive as opposed to Chief Justice Roberts who struck me as being very direct and clear. I don't think that there is anything 'rotten in Denmark,' but something definitely smells a little."

— Pete Taft, Hopewell resident working on Palmer Square

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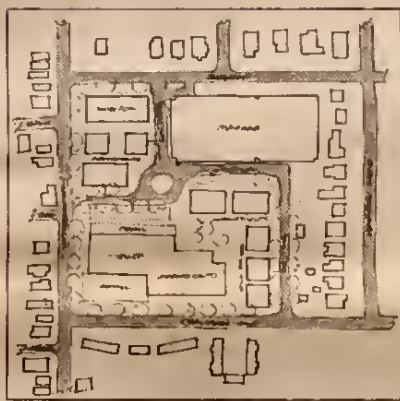
THE HOSPITAL IS LEAVING WHY A NEIGHBORHOOD STREET?

Planning Board Meeting Township Hall January 19, 7:30pm

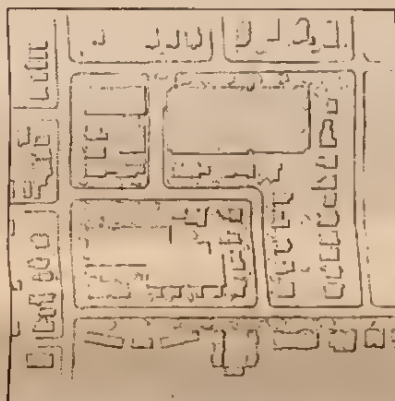
The public realm of a democratic America is the street.
A street weaves the diverse participants of our civil society – kids, adults, grandparents, police, cars – into a cohesive fabric of equality.
A public street can ease the division of class and racial barriers, actual and implied.
A big mega-block with condos connected to a private parking garage does not advance the civic and enlightened goals of Princeton.

A neighborhood street promotes activities from the front doors, entries and porches of residences to the sidewalk and roadway.
The street is a place of greeting where neighbors chat with each other, keep an eye on the children and look out for each other.
On a street people come and go – in cars, on the bus, on foot, on bicycles, on skateboards; they walk to the store, they walk to see their friends and they walk to the bus stop, the park and the pool.
A street is the structure of a neighborhood which leads us to home, school, work, church, parks and open space.

Streets are for people, all people.
We need a neighborhood street through the site to restore the Hospital property to our community.



EXISTING ALIGNMENTS



JOG STREETS



THROUGH STREET

3 POSSIBLE STREET OPTIONS



We Like Bank Street
30' - 6"



We Like Green Street
50' - 1"



We Like John Street
37' - 7"



We Like Pine Street
44' - 6"

BUILDING TO BUILDING DIMENSIONS

All of the Public Meetings show that a local, 'Princeton point of view' is grounded in the knowledge of our community. On Thursday eve, urge the Planning Board to vote to approve this Master Plan language that will govern the review of all developer proposals for the reuse of the hospital site.

The Master Plan Language:

"A new neighborhood street through the hospital property is envisioned for this site." Circulation: Para. 9

**PLEASE COME OUT AND SUPPORT
A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD STREET**
Thursday, January 19 7:30pm Township Hall

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- You may register by mail. Copies of the Spring 2006 brochure, with registration form, are available at the Princeton Public Library and any other Mercer County Public Library.
- Call PAS at 683-1101 with any questions. **DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.**

LECTURES

- 001 "SCIENCE TIMES:" NEWS FROM THE FRONTIERS OF SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY
- 002 MODERN ART MATTERS
- 003 DANTE'S PURGATORY
- 004 THREE MASTERPIECES OF CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICAN FICTION
- 005 POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP
- 006 FICTION WRITING TECHNIQUES
- 008 MASTERWORK EXPERIENCE
- 009 MORE THAN A CONCERT
- 010 SECOND CHANCE CINEMA: Thirteen Films You Should Have Seen But Didn't. (Monday nights)

ARTS AND CRAFTS

- 011 THE ART OF STAINED GLASS
- 012 OIL PAINTING
- 013 STONE SCULPTURE
- 014 DISCOVER THE POWER OF DRAWING: BEGINNER TO ADVANCED
- 015 DRAWING ON THE ARTIST WITHIN
- 016 UPHOLSTERY
- 017 BASKETMAKING
- 018 KNITTING FOR EVERYONE: A BEGINNER AND REFRESHER COURSE
- 019 MORE KNITTING: SWEATERS AND SUCH

EXERCISE, FITNESS & RECREATION

- 030 INTEGRAL YOGA
- 031 "HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS"
- 032 "HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS II"
- 033 "HATHA YOGA, INTERMEDIATE"
- 034 TAI CHI CH'UAN
- 035 INTRODUCTION TO PILATES
- 036 INTERMEDIATE PILATES*
- 037 KRAV MAGA: SELF DEFENSE FUNDAMENTALS
- 038 BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
- 039 INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING
- 040 SWING DANCING
- 041 "SALSA AND HUSTLE: MILO, HOT AND SPICY"
- 042 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE-AUSTEN AND BEYOND
- 044 INTRODUCTION TO ROCK CLIMBING
- 045 BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: PADDLING NEW JERSEY RIVERS
- 046 BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: HIKING NEW JERSEY TRAILS
- 047 OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS

MUSIC

- 050 FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
- 051 BEGINNING PIANO/KEYBOARD FOR ADULTS
- 052 CONTINUING PIANO/KEYBOARD FOR ADULTS
- 053 RECORDER ENSEMBLE
- 054 SING OUT!

CULINARY ARTS

- 060 FLAVORFUL HEALTHY COOKING
- 061 COOK'S GUIDE TO THE REFRIGERATOR
- 062 INTRODUCTION TO CLASSIC FRENCH CUISINE
- 063 JAPANESE COOKING
- 064 SCRUMPTIOUS DESSERT MAKING

HOBBIES & SPECIAL SKILLS

- 070 ACTING SHAKESPEARE
- 071 STANDUP COMEDY A to Z
- 072 STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT
- 073 SPRING FEVER! TAKE HOME A BASKET OF BLOOMS
- 074 INTERIOR DESIGN
- 075 SELF-HYPNOSIS AND GUIDED VISUALIZATION
- 076 INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY USING A DIGITAL CAMERA
- 077 APPLIED DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY
- 078 BEGINNERS BRIDGE
- 079 BRIDGE WORKSHOP
- 080 POKER: "KNOW WHEN TO HOLD 'EM"
- 081 CANASTA
- 082 BEGINNERS MAH JONGG
- 085 PWC CERTIFICATION AND SAFE BOATING
- 086 DOG-OBEDIENCE TRAINING
- 087 FOCUS ON BIRDS
- 088 FLY FISHING
- 089 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

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- 092 INTRODUCTION TO EXCEL
- 093 INTRODUCTION TO POWERPOINT
- 094 "POWERPOINT, BEYOND THE BASICS"
- 095 INTRODUCTION TO MACROMEDIA DREAMWEAVER
- 096 WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML

097 INTRO TO PHOTOSHOP

- 098 FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME
- 099 BUYING A HOME
- 100 HOW TO SELL ON eBay

LANGUAGES

200 ESOL INFORMATION
For information about English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), call 683-1101.

300 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

Most foreign language courses are continued from the fall.

- 301 ARABIC I
- 303 CHINESE I
- 305 FRENCH I
- 306 FRENCH II
- 307 FRENCH III
- 309 FRENCH CONVERSATION
- 310 GERMAN I
- 312 GERMAN III
- 313 GERMAN CONVERSATION
- 315 FILM IT! ITALIAN CINEMA: ZOOM ON FRANCESCO ROSI
- 316 ITALIAN FOR TRAVELERS
- 317 ITALIAN I Section A
- 318 ITALIAN I Section B
- 320 ITALIAN III
- 321 "ITALIAN IV: CONVERSATION, COMPOSITION AND REVIEW
- 322 ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
- 329 SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS
- 330 SPANISH I Section A
- 331 SPANISH I Section B
- 333 SPANISH II
- 334 SPANISH III
- 335 SPANISH CONVERSATION

Register Now!

Solutions for 206

continued from page one

received, and generally understood to be essentially conceptual, members of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad were concerned that some of the proposed traffic-calming measures might impede emergency vehicles, which rely on quick access through the path of least resistance.

In the meantime, there were several other substantive suggestions put forth by Glatting-Jackson planner Ian Lockwood, but those ultimately focused around the roundabout solution. They included: pedestrian islands or "refuges" at tricky intersections like the aforementioned Nassau Street crossing; tree plantings closer to the roadway that would give the appearance of a narrower road, thus slowing traffic; and implementing a municipal policy that would encourage any new development to face the roadway, with "back-in" angle parking, resulting in a comparable traffic-calming effect.

Other locations suggested for roundabouts similar to the one Princeton University installed at its parking hub off Faculty Road were at the University Place/Bank Street/Nassau Street intersection, as well as the triangular configuration forming the junction of Red Hill Road and Route 206. Mr. Lockwood emphasized that all the study's suggestions would be subjected to further planning processes before they were taken any further.

Mark Freda, who, along with Squad Chief Greg Paulson, was in attendance on behalf of the Squad, worried that before the final Route 206 study report is completed, there needed to be something "on the record" that indicates the emergency services in town desire more input as the plans approached implementation. He expressed particular concern as to whether emergency vehicles would be able to maneuver the pedestrian "refuges," which, according to some plans, stretch up to 90 feet. He worried that cars approaching the roundabouts would

not be able to yield to an ambulance or fire truck for a lack of space.

"If you approach that at rush hour, and traffic is backed up that full 90 feet or longer, how are the cars going to go to get out of our way?" Mr. Freda added that he would like to see some shoulder or drive that would allow emergency vehicles to get around the traffic.

"Our concern is that people will see the conceptual plan and say 'okay, that's it, it's done.' But we needed to stand up and say that we agreed with the overall effort, that traffic's going to be calm, but just don't want a situation where we can't get to somebody when we need to get to them."

Representatives of the grassroots community group that helped initiate the state grant to fund the study, "Citizens for a Safer Route 206," said that the Rescue Squad was one of several "stakeholders" who have been, and will continue to be contacted individually by the engineers involved in the study.

In the meantime, the next step will be to attain local endorsements of the plan, with the Regional Planning Board coordinating that process, said Lee Solow, planning director for the Planning Board. Once the final report is received, he said, it will be posted on the Princeton Township Web site, with the plan going through a review process with the local entities, including the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Historic Preservation Commission.

Ultimately, any goals stemming from the study would have to be adopted and added to the Princeton Community Master Plan.

—Matthew Hersh

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MISTY DINKY: Friday morning's heavy fog added a touch of mystery to the routine as the Dinky headed toward Princeton Junction. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Hospital Site

continued from page one

group that examines in-town development, is expected to make a presentation that calls for through streets to be considered when rebuilding the site when the hospital leaves. The hospital has set a 2010 joint target opening date for its new facility and closing date for its current one.

Princeton Future has promoted the idea of either

extending current streets like Leigh Avenue onto the site, or of simply building new streets that would effectively "absorb" the site into the surrounding neighborhoods.

Some Planning Board members, however, have gone along with the notion that higher density will more easily allow the municipalities to fulfill housing goals, most notably new affordable housing require-

ments as handed down by the state.

Members of Princeton Future have worried that one, solid development could shut out surrounding neighborhoods, members of Princeton Future encouraged throughways like Bank, Green, John, and Pine streets as possible models for new development.

—Matthew Hersh

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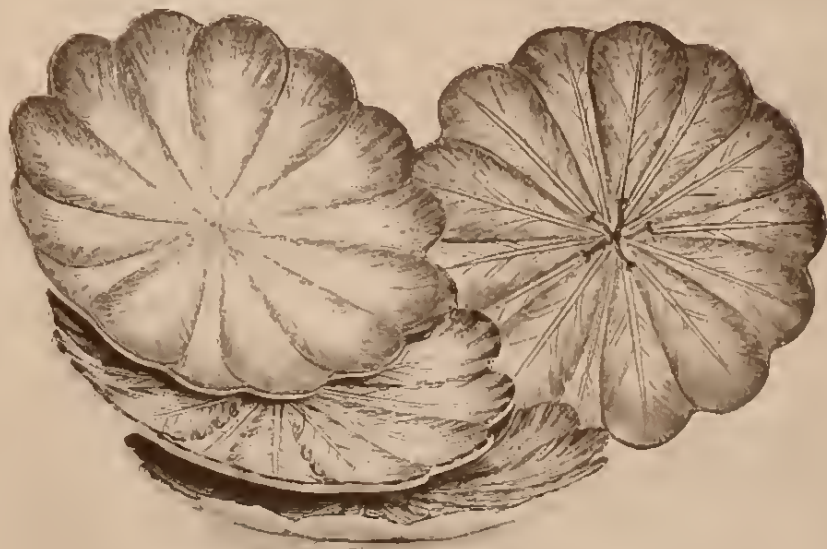
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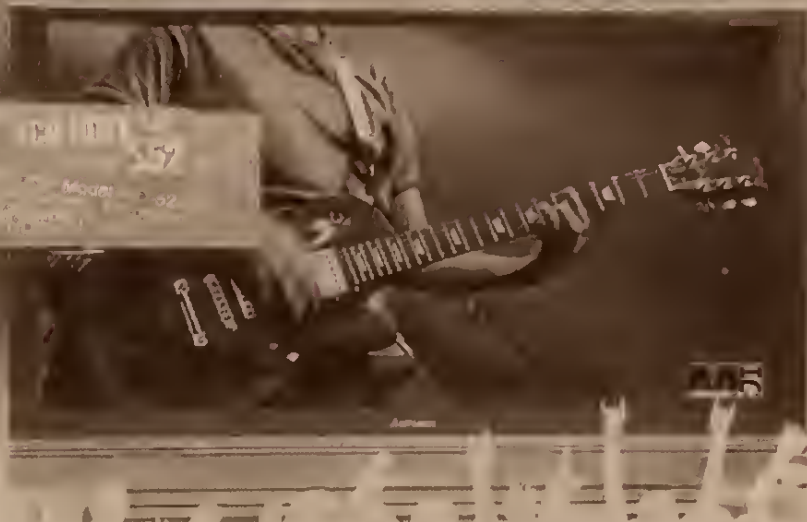
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CLUBS

The Professional and Business Singles Network will meet this Saturday, January 21 at the Best Western in New Hope, Pa., for a dance and social at 8:30 p.m. A reservation is not necessary; admission will be \$13.

The club will also meet on Thursday, February 2 at the Cranbury Inn Restaurant in Cranbury for an after-work social from 6 to 9 p.m., with roundtable introductions and a "Pinwheel Forum" at 7:15 p.m. The meeting topic will be "Dating Anecdotes."

Admission will be \$10, and includes complementary hors d'oeuvres.

Membership is not required.

For more information, call (888) 348-5544.

The Delaware Valley Radio Association (DVRA) will host a free local amateur radio licensing course beginning tomorrow, Thursday, January 19 at the Office of Emergency Management in the basement of the Dempster Fire Center on Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence. The course will comprise six Thursday night classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. While the course is free, the textbook cost is \$15, payable the first night. There is also a \$14 charge to take the FCC license exam, payable at the test session on Saturday, March 18.

The course will teach participants how to pass the multiple-choice test needed to earn a Federal Communications Commission Amateur Radio license. Knowledge of Morse code is not required for this license and there is no minimum age requirement.

To register and obtain directions to the class, call the DVRA's Education Director, Don Wright, at (609) 737-1723.

With more than 100 members and a fully equipped radio station, the Delaware Valley Radio Association is one of the nation's oldest radio clubs, having been founded in 1930. Persons interested in learning more about amateur radio may visit the club's website at W2ZQ.com or attend any regular meeting of the club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 137 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton.

During the months of January, February, and March, the West Windsor Keen Ageds will meet at the West Windsor Senior Center on the fourth Friday rather than the fourth Thursday. Instead of the usual potluck luncheon, a variety of sandwiches will be provided along with a salad, dessert, and beverages. The \$3 admission will cover lunch, which will begin at 1 p.m.

Following the luncheon and general meeting, a group from the ballroom dance class will perform several ballroom dances.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Ruth Boyd at (609) 799-0211.

Membership in the club is open to all area seniors 55 or older.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Yvonne Lee

Mother, Town Topics' advertising manager

Egg Omelet Dumplings

A traditional Chinese New Year dish.

FILLING:

- 1 pound ground pork or ground turkey
- 1/2 cup bamboo shoots, chopped into small pieces
- 1-2 tbsp soy sauce
- 1 tbsp cooking wine
- 1 tbsp corn starch

"SHELL"

- 6-7 eggs, beaten



1. Mix the ground meat, bamboo shoots, soy sauce, cooking wine & corn starch into a bowl, and let marinate for 15-20 minutes.
2. Heat a little oil in a small saucepan. Once pan is hot enough, spoon 2-3 tbsp of beaten egg into the pan to make a small "omelet shell".
3. Before the egg is completely cooked on the one side, spoon 1-2 tbs of the filling on top of the egg shell, and fold over in half so it looks like a half moon (you can use a little beaten egg brushed on the edges of the egg shell so it will seal better).
4. Repeat steps 3 & 4 until ingredients are used up.
5. When finished, put all egg omelet dumplings in a dish that is safe enough to put in a steamer. Steam the dumplings for 15 minutes or until the meat is done.
6. You can now either eat as is, or add the egg dumplings to a soup.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brouner, Town Topics

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Saturday, February 25th	12:00noon

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Anything else is a compromise

Rescue Report

On Monday, January 9, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to Province Line Road for a single car accident. Upon arriving, the Squad found the vehicle had left the road and come to rest on the passenger side in a ditch. The sole occupant was found lying across the front seat and pressed up against the passenger door. The patient, a female in her 50s, was semi-conscious, confused, and exhibited signs of diabetic shock. After extricating her onto a spinal immobilization board, and confirming that her blood sugar was extremely low, paramedics administered intravenous glucose. The patient's condition rapidly improved and she was taken to University Medical Center at Princeton for further evaluation.

At 3:30 on Wednesday morning, January 11, the Squad was requested to respond to Lambertville to assist in a search for a canoeist who was reported to have been missing in the Delaware River after the canoe he was in overturned around 1 a.m. Rescuers responded with the Squad's technical rescue truck, the special services truck, and the water rescue boat. Rescuers worked with a number of other water rescue agencies searching the river until deteriorating weather conditions required postponement of search activities.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization providing emergency medical and technical rescue services to the community. For information on volunteering or making a donation, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

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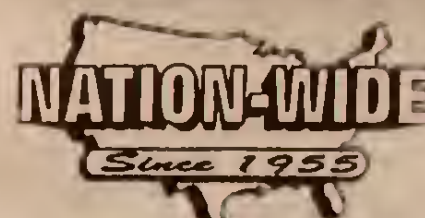
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MAILBOX

Planning Board's January 19 Meeting Should Be Its Last; Time Now to Act

To the Editor:

The time has come for the Planning Board to make its decision on the zoning for the hospital site. Further delay is in no one's interest — not the community's, not the neighbors', not the hospital's.

The Planning Board should be credited for taking pains to make its processes beyond reproach, for listening carefully to everyone, for not wanting to shift to others what it should decide, and for striving for consensus. But after eight meetings (six public), there is no justification for further meetings beyond the one scheduled for January 19.

When the arguments on all sides have been presented, anything more moves away from reasoned consideration, inflaming emotions on all sides, damaging everyone. Though my preferences may not prevail, I am satisfied they have been heard by intelligent and dedicated individuals, our properly constituted authority.

Make a decision. Do your job. We will all adjust. Or, like Jonah when he saw that shirking his duty was creating a storm that threatened the whole ship, have the decency to ask to be thrown overboard.

JOHN L. POWELL
Snowden Lane

Hospital Relocation Offers Opportunity To Heal Community's Neighborhoods

To the Editor:

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton is in the final stages of rewriting the Master Plan for our community and they have done an admirable job so far. Density, height, and streetscape are the final issues that prevent this Master Plan language from becoming a truly visionary statement.

Let's imagine for a moment that we concede on the density issue. Maybe there is enough public good to be gained by having this much new housing in Princeton. What do the existing residents gain in return for accepting this imposition? Why can't the John-Witherspoon and Harris areas have new housing that enhances their neighborhood and makes it friendlier, more livable, more attractive, more in scale with their present residences? Why do they have to accept the double imposition of a dense development that is so tall that it looms over their present houses?

Why can't we agree, "OK, we will accept greater density," but in return we will get improvements to the design of our neighborhood, improved streetscapes, improved scale and quality of street life, better neighborhood stores, better public spaces, and a place for kids to play?

If we grandfather the existing density, the new developer should be required to employ it in a manner that is in keeping with the best design interests of the existing neighborhoods. The tall tower at the hospital should be reduced by two floors (remember the new sixth and seventh floors of the building were added in 1991); they can be removed in the same fashion leaving a more appropriately scaled tower block that does not loom over Princeton. A public street of some sort should be added through the site so all residents of both towns can walk freely through the new neighborhood, so children and adults and police can travel up and down a safe street. Do not allow the new development to remove itself from the fabric of the existing community but rather weave it carefully into the existing neighborhoods with sensitivity. Show enlightenment and compassion to the existing residents, not concession to the bottom line goals of a real estate developer from out of state.

The African-American community of John-Witherspoon has been pushed and pulled by interests frequently imposed from outside of their own. The original Palmer Square development and the re-routing of Paul Robeson Place are



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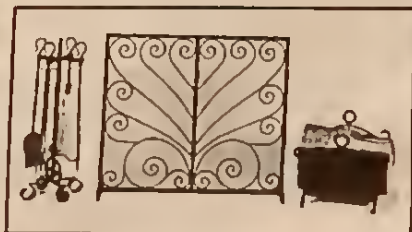
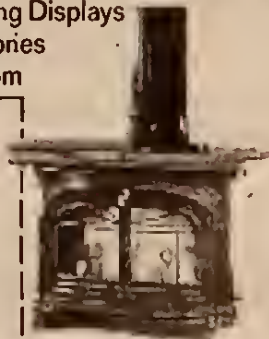
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two prime examples of this. This hospital project can be a step in the right direction; instead of healing people, we can now heal our neighborhoods. We can start the long process of repairing our central neighborhood with an understanding of its history, compassion for its present residents and an eye toward the bright future of a racially, ethnically, and economically diverse community. This will only come about if the new project replacing the hospital is designed in a manner that reflects the wonderful texture and character of the existing community fabric.

This is my version of an ideal Master Plan. I urge everyone to join me in support of the ongoing improvement of the Master Plan language.

KEVIN WILKES
Maclean Street

Beethoven Program at Benefit Helps NAMI Serve 2000 in Mercer County

To the Editor:

More than 300 people came to The College of New Jersey on January 8 to hear pianist/psychiatrist Dr. Richard Kogan discuss Beethoven's life and play his music. Every seat was filled!

The recital/reception was a fund-raiser for NAMI Mercer, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. NAMI Mercer is a non-profit organization of families and individuals working to improve the lives of those affected by mental illness through education, advocacy, and mutual support. NAMI offers essential support through NAMI helpline, professional courses, support groups, speaker programs, anti-stigma presentations, and fellowship activities for people in recovery. Its services are delivered free of charge by volunteers and professionals who have experienced the same challenges as those who seek their help.

Beethoven suffered from depression, paranoia and psychotic episodes, but his immortal music is evidence of the contributions people with mental illness have made, and continue to make, to our civilization.

We at NAMI wish to thank all of our sponsors and supporters, and especially the many volunteers who helped us organize the evening. In 2005 NAMI programs touched and served over 2000 families and individuals in Mercer County. With community support, NAMI continues to reach out and to build programs to help those in need. Thank you.

TINA CLEMENT
"Night Out With NAMI" Chair
JERRY LINDAUER
NAMI Executive Director

St. Paul's Students, Staff Are Thanked For Helping Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis

To the Editor:

The students and staff of Saint Paul's School in Princeton have raised more than \$500,000 through the sale of "65 Roses" Bears for Cystic Fibrosis research. They used their Christmas money to purchase these small bears to benefit the children afflicted with the number one fatal genetic disease, Cystic Fibrosis. The students learned about genetic disease, used their savings to contribute to the research effort, and will make a difference in the longevity of the children suffering with Cystic Fibrosis.

The "65 Roses" Bears get their name from the way children with Cystic Fibrosis pronounce the name of their disease.

With this kind of commitment from students, we are confident that we will be able to write a letter someday announcing an effective treatment or cure of Cystic Fibrosis.

MARY FUREY GERARD
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
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Life-Saving Heart Attack Care

Emergency Angioplasty at University Medical Center at Princeton

Most fatal heart attacks occur within an hour of the first symptom, so every minute counts. It's critical to seek immediate medical care at your local Emergency Department. Look no further than University Medical Center at Princeton – now offering Emergency Angioplasty,* an advanced and effective treatment for heart attack victims – close to home.

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- This program is offered in partnership with UMDNJ – Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

University Medical Center at Princeton received an overall score of 100% for treatment of heart attacks. This score is based on the 2005 Hospital Performance Report by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services.

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BOOKS

Poet Jane Hirshfield Reading at Lawrenceville

Jane Hirshfield will read her poetry and hold a question-and-answer session with the audience in the McGraw Reading Room at the Lawrenceville School's Bunn Library on Tuesday, January 24 at 7 p.m.

A member of the first graduating class of women at Princeton and the author of five poetry collections, including National Book Critics Circle Award finalist *Given Salt*,



Jane Hirshfield

(Photo by Mark Mallett)

ar, Given Salt, Ms. Hirshfield has received numerous honors, including the Poetry Center Book Award and fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations. Her work has appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, and *The Nation*. She is currently a professor in the Bennington College graduate writing program.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Princeton Public Library Hosts Two U.S. 1 Poets

U.S. 1 Poets Invite returns to the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. with poets Cat Doty and Carolyn Foote Edelmann.

Ms. Doty will read from her new book, *Momentum*, which draws on her youth in South Paterson and was launched at the 2004 Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival. Ms. Edelmann will read from a manuscript-in-progress, *Otherland*, which celebrates France in general and the South of France in particular. Both poets will be available to sign their books.



Cat Doty

Ms. Doty has received an Academy of American Poets Prize, fellowships from New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New York Foundation for the Arts. Her poem, "Yes," was featured on Garrison Keillor's *The Writer's Almanac*. Also a visual artist, her published work includes *Just Kidding*, *Cartoons For Grownups*.

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Carolyn Foote Edelmann

A member of U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative since the 1970s and co-founder of and publisher for Princeton's *Cool Women Poets*, Ms. Edelmann organizes events and publicity for regional authors, artists, photographers, and entrepreneurs as well as providing her own writing and photography for the *Packet Publications*, *New Jersey* magazines, and the *US 1* newspaper, which created its 2006 calendar from her slides of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Towpath.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference, and to be in on the process

ence is given to library cardholders. The library is at 65 Witherspoon Street in Princeton Borough.

"Starry Winter Night" Returns to Arts Council

Back for its fifth year by popular demand, "Starry Winter Night V: A Story Hour for Grownups" will take place at the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m.

The café-style event, which is partially funded by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, features talented local writers reading or performing imaginative short literary works in an intimate, club-like atmosphere. Storytelling evenings are selling out in bars and clubs all over the country as people rediscover the pleasure of being read to, and the Arts Council's program endeavors to show why these evenings are so popular. Each work to be read or performed must be original and no longer than ten minutes. Included will be short stories, humorous reminiscences, chapters from novels.

"It's so gratifying to be able to offer the participants the opportunity to perform their works in their own community, and to be in on the process

as they decide what pieces to select and why," said Janet Stern, the Arts Council's previous program director and past organizer of the annual event. "They are so eager to ensure a vibrant evening for the audience and so delighted to be performing—many for the first time—before their families and friends. I believe that this kind of event exemplifies the Arts Council's primary mission: to cultivate artistic talent in individuals and offer them a venue in which they can demonstrate that talent."

"Starry Winter Night V" will take place at the Arts Council's conTEMPORARY location in the Princeton Shopping Center. Admission is three dollars, members get in for free, and donations are appreciated.

For more information about this and other Arts Council programs, call (609) 924-8777 ext. 106 or log on to www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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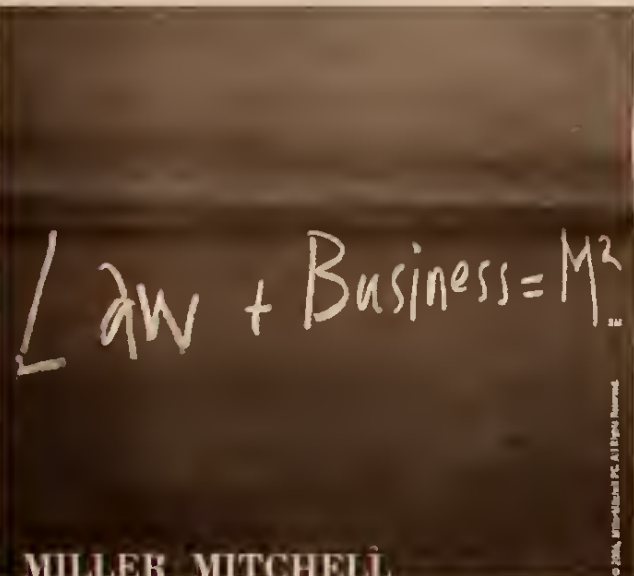
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The lectures will be held in the activity room at
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Romare Bearden: Where There's Smoke There's Jazz

Thinking about jazz and night clubs and the art of Romare Bearden (1911 - 1988) in the light of recent events, I made a connection that explains something about the quality of the jazz lithographs Bearden created in the 1970s, a number of which are on view in the Michener Museum's current exhibit, "Romare Bearden: Enchanter in Time." What brought the connection to mind was the news that New Jersey legislators have banned smoking in indoor public places, meaning virtually all of the state's bars and restaurants. Okay, let's ban second-hand smoke, but imagine glorious black and white film noir Hollywood without that gray haze, and imagine jazz in its night club heyday without that haze weaving a mood around the music. In Birdland and the Village Gate, Basin Street East, and the Five Spot, the haze of smoke was as much a part of the nocturnal ambience as the spotlight on the bandstand and the tinkle of ice, and of course the music itself.

My memory of John Coltrane at the Village Gate is of a heroic figure submerged in so much smoke that he almost seemed to be striving against it as he played, embattled by it; at the same time, the smoke seemed to be at one with the tide of sound lifting him to each new plateau of amazing playing, as if it were being beaten into visibility by drummer Elvin Jones's rolling thunder and pianist McCoy Tyner's relentless barrage of block chords. Cigarette smoke was the element they were performing in and you can see it in Romare Bearden's depictions of the jazz club life. Smoke is not just forming the element, it's giving its essence to the artist's style, his whole approach to the scene he's trying to capture.

Visual Jazz is the title of a documentary about Bearden narrated by trumpeter Wynton Marsalis that effectively illustrates the relation of his art and his methods to jazz, but the association is almost too easy when you're talking about an African American artist who loved the music, hung out with the musicians, and even wrote and published songs like "Sea Breeze," which was recorded by Billy

Eckstine. It would have been downright unnatural if jazz had not entered into his art.

But there's a lot more to Romare Bearden than his affinity for jazz. His work encompasses the African American experience, from his roots in North Carolina ("I never left Charlotte except physically") to growing up at the center of the Harlem Renaissance and eventually finding a studio in the Apollo Theatre building. The late August Wilson, whose play *The Piano Lesson* was actually inspired by Bearden's painting of the same name, credited him for presenting "black life... on its own terms, on a grand and epic scale." Like any artist of stature, however, his reach takes in far more than the milieu he knows best. That's why Bearden saw painting as "an adventure. You take what you find."

The exhibit's title comes from the artist himself: "When I conjure these images they are of the present for me, because the artist is... a kind of enchanter in time." In fact, some of the most enchanting images in the show have nothing to do with jazz; neither do the style and look of the screenprints based on scenes from the *Odyssey*, which make a lively contrast to the ponderous works in the Princeton Art Museum's "Legacy of Homer" exhibition.

Still, it's hard to avoid the jazz con-

nection when you hear the sound of the music as you walk down the steps into the Wachovia Gallery. It makes you recall how it felt walking down to one of those smoky jazz cellars into the excitement of a set already in progress. Midway down the stairs at the museum you encounter the show's first image, a big lithograph called *Jazz*, and as in all Bearden's depictions of the night club scene, the players loom at you like creations of the atmosphere.



"INTRODUCTION OF A BLUES QUEEN": The closest thing to true color in this lithograph by Romare Bearden is the strand of yellow light trailing down on the singer. The arabesques above the band are pale green. The element is cool, smoky, nebulous.



"CATTLE OF THE SUN GOD": Another side of the art of Romare Bearden can be seen in this color silk screen from his *Odyssey* series, on view in "Romare Bearden: Enchanter in Time," which will be at the Michener through February 5.

light. He's holding his drumsticks as a gunfighter might hold a pair of six-shooters. He clearly seems to be executing the dynamic of the "introduction."

Look at the jazz imagery after one of

the bright, clearly defined color silk-screens from the *Odyssey* series and it's hard to believe the same artist created them. In Bearden's night club the musicians are dearticulated, the colors sloppy and free, at once in your face and vague, everything flowing, in motion, happening. By contrast, the static action in works like *The Siren Song* and *Cattle of the Sun God* has a primal quality, as if the stick figures had been borrowed from an ancient wall painting; yet the effect is as cool and contemporary as an image from a graphic novel. Rather than staging his *Odyssey* in Homer's domain, Bearden moves it to Africa and turns the Greeks into Africans. And there's no smoke, no haze: everything's clearly defined, no forms or colors flowing into one another as they are in *Bopping of Birdland* where the bandstand is submerged in the orange light pouring over the tenor man while the bassist, seems to be made of blue smoke.

How strange then, that with all this visual excitement blaring like live music on the walls of the Wachovia Gallery, and with actual jazz playing from the television monitor soundtrack of *A Life of Stories*, another film about Bearden featuring Wynton Marsalis, the big room is silent and empty. Not a single person showed up to see and be dazzled by the works on the wall, and I was there for a full hour on a Saturday afternoon. I hope this was only because the exhibit has been on for almost two months. It probably also has to do with the hefty charge, \$6.50 museum admission and an extra \$4 to see the art of Romare Bearden, art that should definitely be seen, particularly by African Americans of any age, but especially the young. To the museum's credit, they now are offering free admission to servicemen and women along with members of their immediate family. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Again, admission for adults is \$6.50; seniors \$6; students/children age 6 to 18: \$4. Children under 6: Free.

—Stuart Mitchner

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TAKE A LOOK/TAKE A SEAT: Several intriguing sculptures have been sprouting alongside the spring plantings of the Herban Garden on Paul Robeson Place. The pieces are by local stone sculptor, Jonathan Shor, who works from his studio in Hopewell. Largely self-taught, Mr. Shor works in stone, metal, glass and other elemental media, using a variety of tools and techniques, to create landscape-inspired pieces, five of which can be viewed at the Garden on the corner of Witherspoon Street, opposite the Princeton Public Library. The five mixed-media pieces including two monumental stone benches, will be on view through the coming months.

Craftsman Farms Honors Volunteer of the Year

John Oehler of Randolph, New Jersey, has been awarded the Gustav Stickley Award by The Stickley Museum at Craftsman Farms for his "extraordinary contributions" in the areas of membership and grant writing during the last four years. Mr. Oehler is retired from Lucent Technologies where he was Division Manager, Services.

The award, which was presented to Mr. Oehler on December 11, 2005 at an annual party for the corps of volunteers at Craftsman Farms, was established in 2000 and has been awarded four times by the National Historic Landmark, which was the home of leading Arts & Crafts furniture designer Gustav Stickley. Known for the "Mission" style of the early 1900s, Stickley lived at Craftsman Farms with his family from 1911 to 1917. The home is one of the rare designs created and constructed under Stickley's personal direction. Owned and operated by the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills and the Craftsman Farms Foundation, Inc., it is located off Route 10 West, approximately three miles west of I-287 in Parsippany, N.J., and is open from April 1 through November 15.

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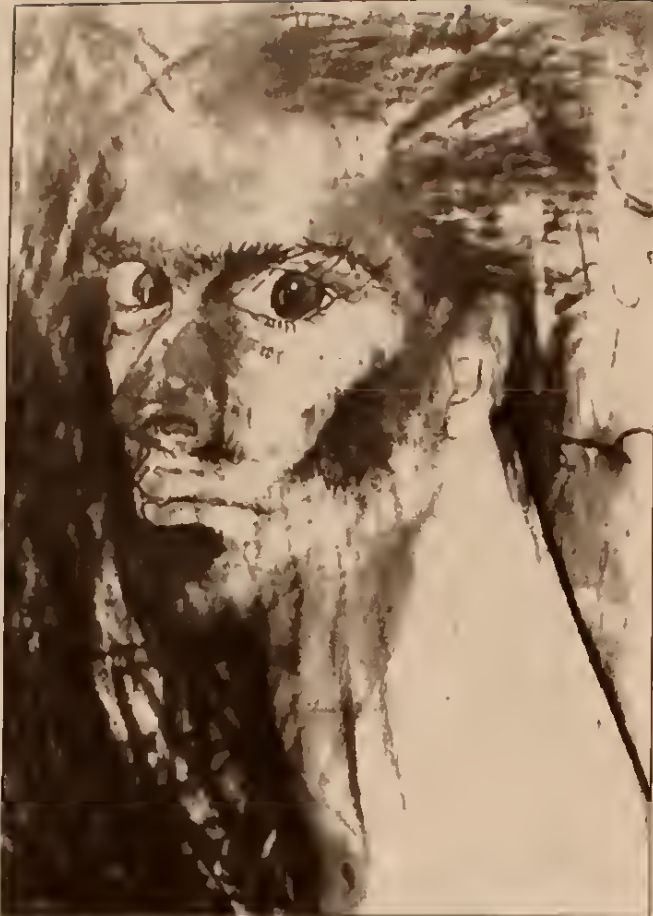
MCCC Presents Exhibit By Dodson and Long

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College continues its visual exploration of the human brain with "Corpus Callosum," an exhibition of works by Austin Dodson and Courtenay Q. Long. The show is on view from now through February 17, with a reception on Wednesday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a gallery talk on Wednesday, February 8 at 7 p.m.

"For me 'corpus callosum' has always inferred dialogue, as the 'bridge' of nerve fibers that allows the right and left hemispheres in our brain to communicate," says Gallery Director and co-curator Tricia Fagan. "Artists may often '...draw from the right side of the brain' (to quote Betty Edwards's book) but they also engage and draw on characteristics from both sides of their brains in creating. Here we offer two gifted artists who are both humanists, exploring similar concerns with often identical materials - but you can judge for yourself which side of the brain dominates for each!" Matt Lucash, an MCCC alum, co-curated this exhibition.

Austin Dodson, a Philadelphia-based artist, has exhibited his work along the eastern coast of the United States. He received both a B.A. in Printmaking and a B.F.A. in Drawing from the University of Central Florida, and completed his M.F.A. in Painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts (PAFA). "My Images deal with people playing, acting, being human, but also the deeper metaphorical and symbolic undertones of living in relation to the eternal nature of our realities," says Dodson. He is an artist who may incorporate multiple techniques in each of his works, often layering different processes in "book" forms to which he returns to add additional elements months later. "It's the moment of inspiration that I am after," he says, "and the accurate translation of the spark that instigated my imagination to create. The books are receptacles for this moment."

Courtenay Q. Long, also currently based in Philadelphia, holds a B.F.A. from Kutztown University and an M.F.A. from the Pennsylvania Academy, where he did extensive work at the Hahnemann Hospital/PAFA anatomy lab. In 2001 he studied briefly in Italy with watercolorist Matthew Daub, and in 2005 he studied the Christian Theology of the Arts in L'abri, Holland. Long's works - drawings, illustrations, sculpture, and watercolor - may conjure up memories of high school science books, but they have a deeper meaning to the artist. "This...body of work comes out of my meditations on sexuality through the lens of a con-



PORTRAIT WITH THE LONG NECK: This work by Austin Dodson is on view at The Gallery at Mercer County Community College as part of "Corpus Callosum," a joint exhibit with Courtenay Q. Long. The show is on view from now through February 17, with a reception on Wednesday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p.m.

servative fundamental religious standpoint," says Long. In his current work he explores two ideas, that of "wounds" and the issue of surgically altering the male sexual drive "as it fits in the religious pursuit and practice of chastity and abstinence."

Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old

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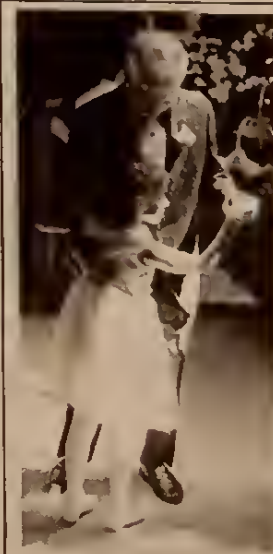


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GICLEE PRINT OF PENCIL DRAWING: This piece by David Perl is part of the exhibition of the artist's work at the Jewish Center Gallery, 435 Nassau Street, from now through March 12. January 29, 3-5 p.m. A reception with the artist will be held on Sunday, January 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Griggstown Artist Perl At Jewish Center Gallery

"Serendipitous Moments in Time," an exhibition of images that Griggstown resident and artist David Perl calls "photographix" is now at the Jewish Center on Nassau Street and will run through March 12.

A reception with the artist will be held on Sunday, January 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. Perl, an award-winning graphic designer, photographer and commercial film director who has worked for more than four decades in New York City, describes his computer-manipulated, often large-scale, digital photographs of flowers, beach scenes, and landscapes, as photographs of "the perfect moments that surround us,

everywhere, every day." He says, "My images are not studied or labored over. They are simply exactly as they were when I came upon them.... For me, the one click of the camera that caught these 'serendipitous moments in time' is the magic of art." Each of the giclee prints in the exhibition has been individually "tweaked and nurtured" by the artist's hand before being printed on archival-quality etching paper, titled and signed as an artist's proof. Mr. Perl has also made many of the frames for his pieces, which can be ordered individually from the artist in different sizes.

All of the work in the exhibition is for sale, with 20 percent of the purchase price donated to The Jewish Center. For more information, contact the Center at (609) 921-0100 or Gallery Curator Jennifer Cadoff at (609) 497-0635.

Trenton Schools Exhibit At Ellarslie Museum

Drawings, prints, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and prayer flags by students of the Trenton Public Schools K-12 Arts Program are now on show at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in the exhibition, "Trenton Public Schools Children's Art 2006 from Soup to Nuts." An opening reception for the young artists will take place on Saturday, January 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.

To coincide with the exhibition, Saturday Art Workshops are scheduled for January 28, February 4, 11, and 25. Morning workshops for grades K-3 (must be accompanied by a parent) will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon workshops for 4th graders through adults will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Workshops are as follows: January 28 (morning and afternoon): "Chinese Calligraphy with Susan Kiley;" February 4 (morning): "Printmaking with Carol Hill" (afternoon): "Late Winter Landscape Painting with Thom Montanari."

February 11 (morning and afternoon): "Book of Love with Beth Paugh and Marial Hics," where students will learn to make and bind a book for themselves or a loved one (participants should bring pictures or a favorite poem).

February 25 (morning): "Designing Paper Bag Puppets with Texture with Diane Smith;" (afternoon) "Colorful Coiled Basketry," also with Ms. Smith.

For workshop reservations (required), call (609) 989-1191.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie is located in Cad-

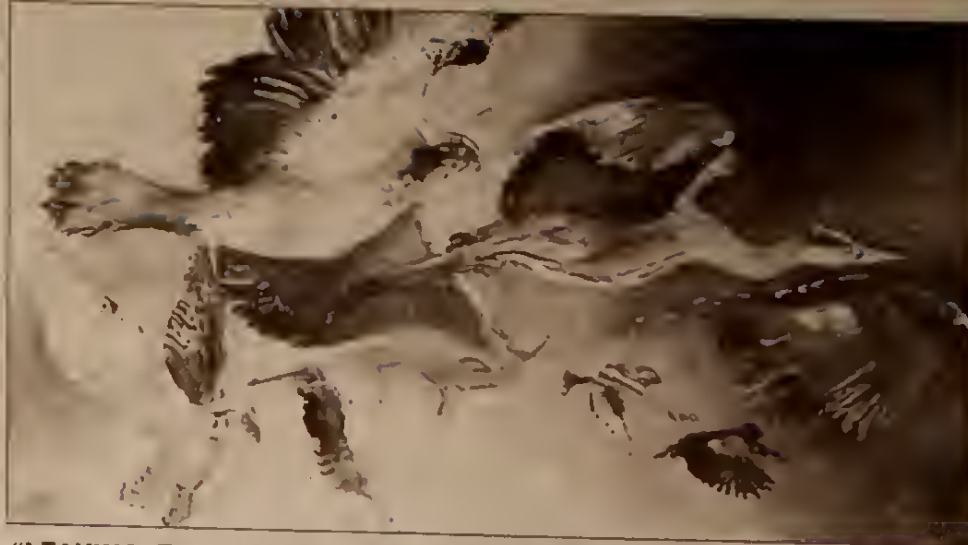


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"LEAVING THE MARSH": Madelaine Shellaby's painting can be seen in "Marsh Meditations," an exhibit at Bristol Myers Squibb celebrating the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh and the Princeton Artists Alliance.

walader Park, Trenton. Museum hours are: Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. For more information, contact Museum Director, Brian O. Hill, (609) 989-3632.

ter for a class, contact the Museum at (908) 735-8415. Suggested admission to the museum is \$3.

French-Speaking Assoc. Presents Art & Craft Expo

The French-Speaking Association of Princeton (Association Francophone de Princeton) will hold its third annual Art Expo on Saturday, January 21, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Art & Craft Show & Sale will be at the Nassau Club on 6 Mercer Road.

Sixteen members of the Association will participate in the following venues: Paintings, Ceramic Works, Art Felt, Velvet Flowers, Custom Jewelry, Hand Knitting, Art-Reproduced Note Cards, Photography, and Art Supplies. A number of the participants exhibit on a regular basis, among them Catherine Arnoux, Daniela Bittman, Virginie Chapel, Horton Davies, Noëlle Eiferman, Éllane Feiner, Anna Finzi, Carla Friedman, Sona Khatcherian, Randa Khouri, Robert Mogel, Carole Neilson, Julie and Bach Nga Vo, Agnès Seugne,

Simone Stark, and Jannick Wildberg.

Admission is free. Due to space limitations, no baby carriages or strollers are permitted and cell phone use is not permitted in the club's public areas.



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Next week we will begin a series of ads focusing upon remembering those special people or places in our lives. Our column will then return after Valentine's Day.

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Jerry Garcia Artwork On Sale at Forrestal

"Jerry Garcia/A Visual Journey," an international touring exhibition featuring the art of Jerry Garcia, will be on view in the Westin-Princeton at Forrestal Village, 201 Village Boulevard on Saturday, January 21, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, January 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The artwork is for sale.

The works on display include two original watercolors that have never been exhibited.

Before becoming lead guitarist and vocalist with the Grateful Dead, Jerry Garcia attended the San Francisco Art Institute. His painting style came to include everything from realism to playful abstraction. Last year was the tenth anniversary of his death and the 40th anniversary of the formation of the Grateful Dead.

For more information, call (610) 722-5807.

Richman Retrospective At Plainsboro Library

A retrospective of nearly thirty years of photographic work by Steven Richman is on

exhibit in the Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library through February. The artist has included several selections from his recent books on bridges and mannequins; *The Bridges of New Jersey* (Rutgers University Press, 2005) and *Portraits of Mannequins*, which will be published by Schiffer Books, on February 28. Concerning the nature of photography and art, Mr. Richman quotes Robert Adams from his book, *Why People Photograph*, that it is to "affirm life without lying about it, and then to behave in accord with our vision." Richman enjoys capturing the "big picture" of life. He seeks to create something meaningful, something that has intrinsic value, that resonates beyond the moment. The pictures communicate a matter of importance at a particular point in time, capturing forever, the now.

The Gallery is located at 641 Plainsboro Road in the Municipal Complex. For details and/or directions call 609-275-2897; or click www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Hours: Monday and Friday 9-5:30; Tuesday-Thursday 9-8:30; Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

Rider Art Galley Hosts Exhibit by James Kearns

Figure drawings and paintings by New Jersey artist James Kearns will be featured in the exhibition, "James Kearns Continuities, Fifty + Years," from Thursday, January 26 through Thursday, February 23 at the Rider University Art Gallery. An opening reception will take place on January 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. Kearns will give a gallery talk about his work on Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m.

A graduate of The Art Institute of Chicago, Mr. Kearns is known for his paintings, drawings, and sculptures. From 1960 to 1990, he taught at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He also taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University from 1962 to 1963 and in the summer program at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine from 1961 to 1964. His work is included in major museum collections such as: Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum of Art, The Hirshhorn Museum, and the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C.

The gallery is located on the top floor of the Bart Luedeke Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. For further information, contact Harry I. Naar, professor of fine arts and director of the Rider Art Gallery at (609) 895-5588.



JAMES KEARNS - THE ARTIST IN HIS STUDIO : An exhibition of figure drawings and paintings by the noted New Jersey artist, "James Kearns Continuities, Fifty + Years," opens with a reception for the artist on Thursday, January 26, and continues through February 23 at the Rider University Art Gallery.

(Photo by Rama)

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GARCIA PLAYS AND PAINTS FLAMENCO: This work by the late leader of the Grateful Dead Jerry Garcia is part of "Jerry Garcia/A Visual Journey," an international touring exhibition featuring his work, which will be on view in the Westin-Princeton at Forrestal Village, 201 Village Boulevard on Saturday, January 21, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, January 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The artwork is for sale.

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AREA EXHIBITS

The A.R.T.space Gallery at 53 Hulfish Street is presenting "Girls On Fire," an exhibition featuring the paintings of Arben Stevquoah and Lee Cramer-Papierowicz from January 21 through mid-February. An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, January 21.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located at the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting its second exhibition, "Telling Our Stories," which features the creations of storyteller/artist Rebecca Kelly, sculptor Yvonne Love, and book artist Miriam Schaefer. "From Chaos to Hope," an exhibition of photographs taken by eight local residents with the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) at a volunteer camp in Gulfport, Miss., is on display in the Reading Room. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

Bristol Myers Squibb is presenting "Marsh Meditations," an exhibit celebrating the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh and the Princeton Artists Alliance.

The Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University is celebrating the bicentenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth with the exhibition, "Wonderful Stories for Pictures: Hans Christian Andersen and His Illustrators," on view through March 26, 2006. For more information, call (609) 258-1148, or email ejohnson@princeton.edu.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Urban Abstractions," an exhibit by Zenna Broomer that will run through February 10. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting an exhibit of photographs by Jim Hilgendorf and David Miller through February 5.

Gallery 125 at 125 South Warren Street across from the Trenton Marriott Hotel is presenting "My America," a juried exhibition of more than 50 artists whose works reflect on the theme of what America means to them. The exhibit, which runs through February 3, was a prelude to Patriot's Week, the annual festival of history, art, and culture celebrating Trenton's role in the American Revolution. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is currently displaying three exhibits: "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Deities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30, 2006. Grounds for Sculpture is

located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery at 24 Broad Street in Hopewell is presenting "Points of View," an exhibit of works by watercolorist and local art teacher Gail Bracegirdle that will run from now through February.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is celebrating "Art Rugs: The 'Art' of Playing Cards," through March 5. The museum's annual Members Exhibition will also be on view through March 5. Located in Clinton, the gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery & the Rotunda Gallery at Lawrenceville School's Gruss Center of Visual Arts is presenting an exhibit of 56 works by leading documentary photographers in "Beggars and Choosers: Motherhood is Not a Class Privilege in America," which will run through January 31.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is featuring "Romare Bearden: Enchanter in Time" through February 5, 2006. "Radical Vision: The Revolution in American Photography," which opened January 14 will be on view through May 28. "New Orleans: A Beloved City," an exhibition of photographs taken in the mid-1980s by Michael A. Smith, is on view in the Betz Gallery through February 19, 2006. As part of its ongoing Outdoor Sculpture Program, the Michener is also exhibiting "In the Beginning," an installation of sculpture by Kevin Forest that will be on view through February 26. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum's feature exhibition, "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," will be on view through March 12 in the Vorhees Special Exhibition Galleries. The museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street, on the College Avenue Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. The museum is open free to the public on the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Jewish Center Gallery on Nassau Street is presenting "Serendipitous Moments in Time," an exhibition of images by Griggstown resident and artist David Perl that will run through March 12. A reception with the artist will be held on Sunday, January 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Masou Gross Galleries at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, Civic Square, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick is presenting a major exhibition of American feminist art, "How American Women Artists Invented Postmodernism, 1970-1975." The show will run through Friday, January 27, 2006. The galleries are open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and by appointment.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is presenting "Corpus Callosum," an exhibition of works by Austin Dodson and Courtenay Q. Long. The show will be on view from now through February 17, with a reception on Wednesday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a gallery talk on Wednesday, February 8, at 7 p.m.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is exhibiting work by local photographers Ricardo Barros, Clem Fiore, Dwight Hiscano, and Bryony Romer and an installation created especially for this exhibit by artists Ginger Andro and Chuck Glicksman, through February 5.

The Princeton Day School is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Harry Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus. The display

will be on view until June 15, 2006. The school is at 650 the Great Road, Princeton.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting an intimate, single-monitor installation by the Belgian filmmaker Chantal Akerman through February 26. "Between Image and Concept: Recent Acquisitions in African-American Art" will be on view through February 26.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m.

The Rider University Art Gallery will be presenting "James Keams Continuities,"

"Fifty + Years," from Thursday, January 26 through Thursday, February 23 at the Rider University Art Gallery. An opening reception will take place on January 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. Keams will give a gallery talk about his work on Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m.

The Suzanne Patterson Resource Center and the Williams Gallery of Fine Art are holding a joint exhibition at the Resource Center celebrating Princeton art and artists titled, "In and Around Princeton." A portion of the proceeds from the sale of artwork will be donated to the Center, which is located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-1142.

The Trenton City Museum, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22. The exhibit, which is tied to

McCarter's production of *Gem of the Ocean*, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Also on view at Ellerslie: "Trenton Public Schools Children's Art 2006 from Soup to Nuts." An opening reception for the young artists will take place on Saturday, January 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. Located in the Ellerslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

Triumph Brewery is currently showing over 40 of Town Topics photographer George Vogel's theater photographs. The works are best seen in the afternoon hours, between 1 and 4 p.m. The exhibit runs through January 22.

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7 p.m.: Screening and
panel discussion of *Maria
Full of Grace*; Princeton Pub-
lic Library.

7:30 p.m.: *A Moon for the
Misbegotten*; McCarter The-
atre. Also Thursday at 7:30
p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Satur-
day at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday
at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Underneath the
Lintel*; George Street Play-
house, New Brunswick. Also
Thursday through Saturday at
8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday
at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Blast!*; State The-
atre, New Brunswick. Also
Thursday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country
Dancers; Suzanne Patterson
Center.

Thursday, January 19

7 p.m.: Jorma Kaukonen;
Patriots Theater at the War
Memorial, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Screening and
panel discussion of *Winter
Soldier*; Princeton Public
Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan-
ning Board of Princeton;
Township Municipal
Complex.

8 p.m.: Princeton Univer-
sity Concerts Paderewski
Memorial Concert with pia-
nist Gleb Ivanov; Richardson
Auditorium.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Billy
Elmer with Ward Anderson;
Catch A Rising Star Comedy
Club, Hyatt Regency. Also

Friday and Saturday at 8 and
10:30 p.m.

Friday, January 20

7 p.m.: *How to Eat Like a
Child*; Kelsey Theatre, Mer-
cer County Community Col-
lege. Also Saturday and Sun-
day at 2 and 4 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Community
Swing Dance with Princeton
High School Studio Band;
Princeton High School
Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Chin Yun Cho-
rus benefit concert; Princeton
Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: *Cirque Eloize*;
McCarter Theatre. Also Sat-
urday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday
at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Starry Winter
Night V: A Story Hour for
Grownups*; Arts Council of
Princeton conTEMPORARY
Arts Center, Princeton Shop-
ping Center.

8 p.m.: David Bromberg
Quartet and Peter Rowan
Quartet, *An Evening of
American Acoustic Music*;
Patriots Theater at the War
Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Squabbles*; Off-
Broadstreet Theatre, Hope-
well. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Folk duo
Emma's Revolution; Christ
Congregation Church.

Saturday, January 21

3 p.m.: The Black Watch
and The Band of Welsh
Guards, with Pipes, Drums,
and Highland Dancers of the
First Battalion; State Theatre,
New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: "Dreams of Tour-
maline," Eden Family of Ser-
vices Benefit Dinner Dance;
Hyatt Regency. For informa-
tion call (609) 987-0099.

7:30 p.m.: 17th Annual
Princeton Girlchoir Winter
Concert; Richardson Auditori-
um.

7:30 p.m.: Singer-
songwriters Kate Gaffney,
John Francis, and Birdie
Busch; Grounds for Sculp-
ture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: Concert of chamber
music for flute, cello, and
piano; Gill Chapel, Rider Uni-
versity, Lawrenceville. Free.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-
phony Orchestra, *Mozart
and the Voice*; Patriots The-
ater at the War Memorial,
Trenton.

Sunday, January 22

3 p.m.: Recital of music for
flute and piano; Bristol Chap-
el, Westminster Choir Col-
lege.

4 p.m.: *Snowflake*; State
Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Princeton Sym-
phony Orchestra; Richardson
Auditorium.

5 p.m. (approx.): Dialogue
on Drama with Eugene
O'Neill scholars Arthur and
Barbara Gelb; Berland The-
atre, Free.

Monday, January 23

Recycling Pickup

4:15 p.m.: Princeton
Regional Schools Board
Finance Committee; Valley
Road Administration Build-
ing, Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The Black Watch
and the Band of the Welsh
Guards; Sovereign Bank Are-
na, Trenton.

Tuesday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: *A Moon for the
Misbegotten*; McCarter The-
atre. Also Wednesday and
Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fri-
day at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3
and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and
7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Schools Board of Education;
John Witherspoon Middle
School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Royal Philharmonic
Orchestra; State Theatre,
New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Underneath the
Lintel*; George Street Play-
house, New Brunswick. Also
Wednesday through Saturday
at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sun-
day at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25

9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.:
American Red Cross Blood
Drive; Decker Hall, The Col-
lege of New Jersey, Ewing.

Noon: Screening of *Riding
the Rails*; Princeton Public
Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zon-
ing Board of Adjustment;
Township Municipal
Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry reading/
signing with Cat Doty, Caro-
lyn Foote Edelmann; Prince-
ton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country
Dancers; Suzanne Patterson
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MUSIC AND THEATER

McCarter to Observe Birthday of Mozart With Four Concerts

McCarter Theatre has announced that it will observe Mozart's 250th birthday with a series of concerts this winter and spring.

The celebration will open with a performance of *The Magic Flute*, a mystical story of love and the struggle between good and evil, with the Mozart Festival Opera Company and Orchestra on Tuesday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. Full of musical symbolism, fantasy characters, and German folk melodies, *The Magic Flute* (*Die Zauberflöte*) will be performed in German with English subtitles. Tickets are \$43 and \$45, with student standing tickets \$7.

On Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m., the pianist Andras Schiff will appear with the Cappella Andrea Barca Chamber Orchestra in an all-Mozart program. Mr. Schiff will double as pianist and conductor in two piano concertos and the Symphony No. 33. Mr. Schiff, who has worked with most of the major international orchestras and conductors, now performs mainly as a conductor and soloist. The Cappella Andrea Barca, which he created in 1999, consists of international soloists and chamber musicians. Tickets are \$48 and \$45, with student standing tickets \$7.

A chamber orchestra from Rome, I Musici, featuring piano soloist Stephen Hough, will also present an all-Mozart program on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. The program will include Piano Concerto No. 14, *Divertimento for Strings*, and *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*. The orchestra plays without a conductor.

Since winning first prize in the Naumberg International Piano Competition in 1983, Mr. Hough has performed

with such major American and European orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, London Symphony, and Royal Philharmonic. Tickets are \$43 and \$46.

And on Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m., the conductor/violinist/violist Pinchas Zukerman will perform a concert of Mozart's string quartets with the Zukerman Chamber Players. Tickets are \$37 and \$40.

Born on Jan. 27, 1756, in Salzburg, Austria, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died December 5, 1791, at the age of 35, after creating more than 600 works.

For tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

New Chamber Orchestra Debuts in Rider Concert

The first performance of the Kaleidoscope Chamber Orchestra will take place on Sunday, January 29, when the Kaleidoscope Chamber Series of Westminster Conservatory presents a program of orchestral and chamber music by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, and Ives. The 3 p.m. concert will take place in Gill Chapel on the campus of Rider University on Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville.

Admission will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

The Orchestra, conducted by Paul Hofreiter Sr., is composed of faculty members and advanced students from Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include the *Brondenburg Concerto No. 2* by J.S. Bach, the *Divertimento in D* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the *Unanswered Question* by Charles Ives, and the *Quintet in A*

Major, "The Trout," by Franz Schubert.

The soloists for the Brandenburg Concerto will be Katherine McClure, flute; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Dan Wions, horn; and Ileana Clumac, violin. The "Trout" quintet performers will be Mr. Hofreiter, piano; Andrew Kirkman, violin; Marjorie Selden, viola; Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Paul Hofreiter Jr., double bass.

A pianist and conductor, Mr. Hofreiter Sr. received bachelor's and master's degrees in composition from the Juilliard School and studied privately with Roger Sessions. He has composed more than 300 works, including symphonies, piano sonatas, chamber music, and sacred music. The composer in residence at the Pennington School and the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, he was the New Jersey Music Teacher Association Composer of the Year in 2001. He also has a master's degree in religion from Concordia Theological Seminary, and serves as choir director and organist at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Ms. McClure has taught at the Conservatoire Alfred Loeuwiguth, Paris; the Mason Gross School of the Arts; Wagner College on Staten Island; and The Peddie School. She teaches flute at Westminster Conservatory and the Lawrenceville School, and maintains a private studio in Kingston. She is a regular performer with the Riverside Symphonica, Edison Symphony, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and Princeton Symphony.

Ms. Bohl, principal oboist with the Greater Trenton

Symphony Orchestra and the Edison Symphony, also performs regularly with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, Boheme Opera, and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea. She teaches oboe at the Lawrenceville School and is head of the wind department and a member of the master faculty at Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Wions has extensive performance experience that includes orchestra, opera, concert band, chamber music, solo repertoire, pop, show tunes, and jazz. He has toured in Europe and Japan with various ensembles and artists, including Frank Sinatra Jr., Patti Lupone, Anne Murray, Leann Rhimes, Clay Aiken, and The Irish Tenors. His honors include performing at Carnegie Hall with Ronan Tynan, playing a benefit concert on piano for the Guggenheim Foundation, and being selected to play for the Dalai Lama in Bloomington, Ind.

A native Romanian, Ms. Clumac was a solo and ensemble performer with the Symphonic Orchestra and Opera Symphonic Orchestra in Timisoara. She has performed also in Germany, Italy, Spain, France and the United States. A member of several local orchestras, she is concertmaster of the Westminster Community Orchestra.

The final event in the 2005-06 Kaleidoscope Chamber Series will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 19 in Bristol Chapel, a concert titled *Shostakovich of 100*.

For tickets, call the Westminster Choir College box office at (609) 921-2663.



INTERPRETING SCHUBERT: Paul Hofreiter Sr., a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory, will perform in the "Trout" quintet of Franz Schubert and conduct the Kaleidoscope Chamber Orchestra at its debut concert on Sunday, January 29 in Rider University's Gill Chapel. Admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.



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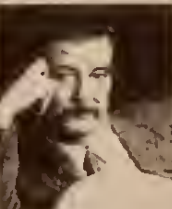
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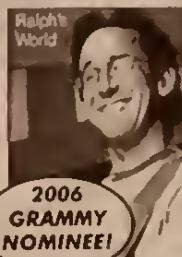
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Princeton Girlchoir Plans Its 17th Winter Concert

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its 17th Annual Winter Concert this Saturday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature all four choirs of the Princeton Girlchoir — the Concert Choir, under the direction of Jan Westrick; Grace Notes, the introductory choir directed by Toby Simon; Semi-Tones, the intermediate training choir directed by Rebecca Elpus; and Alumnae Cantares, the high school choir directed by Robert Ridgell.

The choirs will be accompanied by Robert Ridgell, Chi Yi Chen and Shawn Michael Condon.

In celebration of the 250th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Grace Notes will open the program with Mozart's *The Alphabet*, accompanied by Emily Pan and Aubrey Holmes on violin and Han-wei Kantzer on cello. They will continue with *Pirate Song* and *I Whistle o Hoppy Tune* with flutist Katherine McClure.

The Semi-Tones will perform the *Popogeno*, *Popogeno Duet* from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, the French carol *Un Flombeau*, *Jeanette*,

Isabelle, and a syncopated piece, *Shiru*.

The Grace Notes and Semi-Tones will combine their voices for several songs before the Alumnae Cantares present the premiere of *Spring in Winter* by contemporary composer Robert Moran, taken from the work of English poet Christopher Smart (1722-1771).

Following intermission, the Concert Choir will sing works by Bach, Elgar, and Clausen, along with Mozart's *Ave Verum*. In keeping with choir tradition, the concert will end with *A New Year Carol* by Benjamin Britten, when all alumnae in the audience are invited to join the choirs on stage.

Each summer, the PGC Concert Choir tours a different part of the world, learning music native to the area. In 2005, the choir toured Germany and the Czech Republic, performing for the president of the Czech Republic in an Independence Day celebration at the home of the U.S. Ambassador to Prague. This year the choir will participate in the Children's Choir Festival in Eugene, Ore.

Tickets for the Richardson concert are \$15 for adults, or \$10 for children and stu-

dents, and may be ordered by calling (609) 688-1888. For information about the Princeton Girlchoir, visit www.princetongirlchoir.org.

Westminster to Present Soprano, Violin-Piano Duo

The Westminster Early Music Series will continue with a performance featuring The Chatham-Wood Duo and guest soprano Neil Snaldas on Sunday, January 29 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will combine Handel's *Nine German Arios for Soprano and Violin* with his sonatas for violin. The performers are Patrick Wood, Baroque violin; Holly Chatham, harpsichord; and Neil Snaldas, soprano.

While audiences are accustomed to hearing Handel's masterpieces for voice and large orchestra or chorus, his more intimate works for voice are not as well known.

Ms. Chatham and Mr. Wood perform not only the violin and piano chamber repertoire from Baroque to the 21st century, but also the chamber music of Latin American composers. They formed their duo in 2003.

Ms. Chatham has been praised by Atlanta Early Music News for her "wonderful improvisational flair" on the keyboard. The British-Mexican Mr. Wood has performed widely throughout Europe and the United States. His chamber concerts in the Musica Viva Festival of New Jersey have been broadcast across the United States on WWFM the Classical Network, and his performance of Saint-Saëns' *Introduction and Rondo Copriciosa* has been heard in the United Kingdom on BBC Radio.

Ms. Snaldas began her professional singing career at the age of 16 when she was chosen by the New Jersey Opera Theater to appear as a soloist in their statewide tour. She also starred in the Thalia Spanish Theater's production of *Los Leondras* at the Internacional Festival de la Zarzuela at the Chamizal in Mexico.

Admission for this performance is \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. For tickets, call the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663.

Concert of Chamber Music At Rider Saturday Is Free

A free concert of chamber music for flute, cello, and piano will be offered at Rider University's Gill Chapel this Saturday, January 21, at 8 p.m. The performers will be flutist Barbara Highton Williams, a member of the master faculty of Westminster Choir College Conservatory;

cellist Tomasz Rzczycki, who teaches at both Westminster Conservatory and Princeton Day School, and pianist Donald Dalan, who teaches at Westminster.

The program will feature the *Sonata in E Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano* by Bohuslav Martinu; and *Trio in E Minor for Piano, Flute and Cello* by Louise Farrenc.

Ms. Williams has performed on both coasts of the United States and in France. A former member of the San José Wind Symphony, she now does free-lance work throughout New Jersey. She is also a member of the Volanti Flute Quartet and maintains a private teaching studio in Princeton.

A native of Krakow, Poland, Mr. Rzczycki completed a bachelor of arts degree in music at the Music Academy in Krakow, a master of music degree from Shenandoah Conservatory, and a doctor of musical arts degree in cello performance from the University of Texas. He was a member of the Austin Symphony and was assistant principal cellist of the Abilene Philharmonic.

Mr. Dolan has performed recitals in Merkin Recital Hall and Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall. He has been featured in concerts with the Vanderbilt Symphony Orchestra, the University of Michigan Chamber Orchestra and the Nashville Symphony, and performed in festivals and competitions in Portugal, Serbia-Montenegro, Switzerland, and Australia. With a bachelor of music degree, summa cum laude, from Vanderbilt University and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan, he is currently enrolled in the Doctorate of Musical Arts program at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts.



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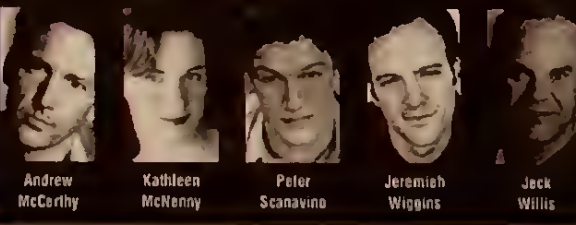
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Kelsey Theater Planning The Who's "Tommy"

The music of The Who will come to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for the first time this winter when it presents the band's rock opera Tommy. The musical, beginning Friday, January 27, will be a production of the Pennington Players in association with Cheng/Ferrara Productions.

Tommy began life in 1969 as a rock opera, a full length rock concert telling the story of Tommy, a young boy who witnesses a murder and responds by withdrawing into his own private reality, becoming, as the song says, "deaf, dumb, and blind." The best efforts of his family and of medical science to save him are in vain, but Tommy finds a way to connect with the world, and a chance at salvation, in the unlikely of places.

The show features such popular music hits as *Acid Queen*, *We're Not Gonna Take It*, *Sensation*, and *Pinball Wizard*.

The score of Tommy was originally performed by the four members of The Who: Roger Daltrey, as Tommy, with bandmates Pete Townshend, Keith Moon, and John Entwistle supplying additional voices. A film version in 1975 expanded the cast considerably, and featured Ann-Margret, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Tina Turner, and Jack Nicholson. When Mr. Townshend and director Des McAnuff brought Tommy to Broadway in 1993, the scale of the production increased still further. What had begun with four singers and a rock band now featured a cast of more than 30 and a stage full of elaborate sets, special effects, and pyrotechnics.

For the Kelsey production, the creative team has attempted to more closely capture the spirit of Tommy's origins as a rock concert. "This music became famous because, as originally performed, it was immediate and authentic," said director Frank Ferrara. "It wasn't from an overweight 245 about sets, or costumes, or all

of the tricks we usually use in musical theater. It was just four guys standing on stage wailing away, and I think the ideas and emotions of the music and lyrics connected with the audience because of it." The Kelsey production will attempt to blend traditional musical theater with some of the staging conventions of a concert, using a smaller, more intimate cast.

The cast will be led by Anthony Vitalo of Howell in the title role. Vicky Czarnik of Hamilton will play Tommy's mother. The cast also includes Elizabeth Rzasa of Princeton, Tom Bessellieu and Kristin Keenan of Ewing, Brian Meltzer of Pennington, Mike Schiumo of Hamilton, Caroline Fabian of Hightstown, and Ashleigh Graves of Monroe Township.

An eight-piece band led by musical supervisor Nick Cheng of Hamilton will accompany the cast. Choreography will be by Hamilton's Jill Potash.

Performances will be Friday, January 27 at 8 p.m., Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m., Sunday, January 29 at 2 p.m., Saturday, February 4 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 5 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for children and students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

The theatre is located on MCCC's campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

"Star Search" Winner At Hyatt Comedy Club

Earl David Reed, a two-time *Star Search* winner and a cover model for *Men's Fitness* Magazine, will bring his "weighty" comedy to the Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club at the Hyatt Regency for three nights beginning Thursday, January 26.

With 15 years of stand up comedy, Mr. Reed has performed at hundreds of comedy clubs and colleges. He recently transformed himself from an overweight 245 pounder to an amateur body-

building trophy winner, leading to the *Men's Fitness* cover story. He was selected to perform at the Grand Ol' Opry's Ryman Auditorium in Nashville for the filming of Bill Engvall's *All-Stars of Country Comedy*, a compilation of the country's top comedians now available on DVD. His television appearances have included NBC's *Friday Night Videos* and *Showtime At The Apollo*, and FOX's *Comic Strip Live*. He has also filmed a TV pilot for Disney called *Class Clowns*, and will soon release his first comedy CD, *Funny 'n' Fit!*

Chris Monty will open the program all three nights for Mr. Reed.

Catch A Rising Star is located in the Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. each night.

For more information, call (609) 987-8018 or visit www.catcharisingstar.com.



THE WHO'S WHO: Anthony Vitalo of Howell (center) will have the title role in *The Who's "Tommy"* when the rock opera arrives Friday, January 27 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Also featured in the cast will be, clockwise from left, Elizabeth Rzasa of Princeton, Kristin Keenan of Ewing, Caroline Fabian of Hightstown, and Ashleigh Graves of Monroe Township. Tickets may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

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**African Culture Program
On Tap at Public Library**

The international performer and lecturer Mwt Shekemet will appear at Princeton Public Library on Sunday, February 5 at 3 p.m., when the library's First Sunday program celebrates African culture. The program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Shekemet will perform a program of storytelling, drumming, singing, and dance titled *Kuumba: Stories and Music from the Motherland's Children*. She will also invite audience members on stage to become part of her performance, which celebrates old and new African traditions.

Ms. Shekemet is a member of Keepers of the Culture, Philadelphia's African-American storytelling guild, which is committed to the preservation and continuance of African culture. Using a variety of percussion instruments and musical styles ranging from traditional African to hip-hop, she conducts music therapy and movement classes for children and adults.

Originally presented as a series of Spanish-language programs, the library's popular First Sunday series has been expanded to highlight a different country or culture each month. For more information about First Sunday, call librarian Lucia Acosta at (609) 924-9529, ext. 245.

**"La Cage Aux Folles"
Auditioning at Kelsey**

Pierrot Productions will hold auditions for *La Cage Aux Folles* at Mercer County Community College this Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22, starting at noon each day. The audition room location will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on MCCC's West Windsor campus.

The show will be performed at the Kelsey Theatre from May 12 to 14 and May 19 to 21.

Auditioners must be 18 or older. They should prepare a vocal selection from any show

with the appropriate accompaniment material, and be dressed for movement. Those wishing to be considered for a principal role will be asked to perform a light, one- to three-minute monologue. Those wishing to be considered for roles in *The Cagelles* must bring their own heels and be prepared to dance.

The roles include Georges, proprietor of La Cage nightclub, in his late 40s or early 50s; Albin, Georges' life partner and star of the drag show at La Cage, also in his late 40s or early 50s; Jacob, Georges' comic male butler, 20s to early 30s; Jean-Michel, Georges' educated son, early 20s; Anne Dindon, Jean-Michel's fiancée, early 20s; Edouard Dindon, Anne's father, a conservative politician in his 40s or 50s; Marie Dindon, Anne's shy and repressed mother, 40s or 50s; Jacqueline, an attractive theatrical friend of Georges and Albin in her 40s or 50s; Francis, stage manager at Georges' night club, gender and age flexible; and The Cagelles, eight to 12 dancers at the nightclub. Additional ensemble performers will be needed for street and club scenes.

For appointments or more information, e-mail pierrotinfo@aol.com or leave a message at (609) 658-1233.

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THE TWO OLDEST PROFESSIONS: A governor (Ray Murphy, left) and senator (Jim Palmer, center) are flanked by the "working girls" in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," opening February 10 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The girls, standing from left, are Candace Chmielewski, Mindy Scudder, Alycia Bauch-Cantor, and Elena Caracappa; and kneeling, Chelsea Wargo and Danielle Rodgers. Tickets, \$10 and \$16, may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

"Best Little Whorehouse" Coming to Kelsey Theatre

The Stars in the Park production of *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* will begin a three-weekend run February 10 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performances will be February 10, 11, 17, 18, and 25 at 8 p.m., and February 12, 19, and 26 at 2 p.m.

The show will be directed by Diane Wargo with musical direction by Pat Masterson and choreography by Jacqui Mihalik.

Featuring football players, dancing girls, scheming politicians, and a media crusader

trying to close down the Texas Chicken Ranch, the show is based on the true story of a legendary Texas brothel known as the Chicken Ranch that operated from the 1840s to 1973. It was finally shut down by the efforts of a crusading Houston radio commentator and his conservative audience.

Best remembered as a 1982 film starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds, the musical was originally produced by the Actors Studio in New York. Its Off-Broadway production garnered three Drama Desk Awards before its successful run on Broadway.

The idea for the show came from a magazine article about the closing of the Chicken Ranch by Larry L. King, which caught the eye of actor/director Peter Master-son. The two Texans then developed the story into a musical with the aid of fellow Texan Carol Hall, who created the music. Ann-Margret starred as Miss Mona in a national tour that opened in 2001.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$16. To order, call the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

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Evening of Laughter Promised in Trenton

A touring troupe described as "the rising stars of the funny business" will bring their comedic talents to the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial when The Nobodies of Comedy check in for a single show on Friday, January 27 at 8 p.m.

The comics, discovered by the producers of the Laughter Arts Festival (LAF), are Craig Baldo, Joe Bublewicz, Dan Cummins, Mike Somerville, and Tom Clark.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$25.

Mr. Baldo has been seen on VH-1's *Rock Star Reviews*, NBC's comedy show *Lost Comic Standing*, NBC's *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*, and Comedy Central's *Premium Blend*. Using his background in music — he plays guitar, piano, and congas — he peppers his routine with music and pop culture references, making him a familiar face on TV.

Raised in Hamilton, Mr. Bublewicz blends sarcasm, logic, and personality into his performance. Mr. Cummins mixes topical humor with his original observations and tales of growing up in rural Idaho. Mr. Somerville has appeared as a panelist on VH-1's *100 Most Wanted Bodies* and will soon appear on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*. Originally from Milwaukee and currently living in Los Angeles, Mr. Clark's material centers around his trying to be a nice guy in a not-so-nice world.

For tickets, call (800) 955-5566 or visit www.tickets.com.

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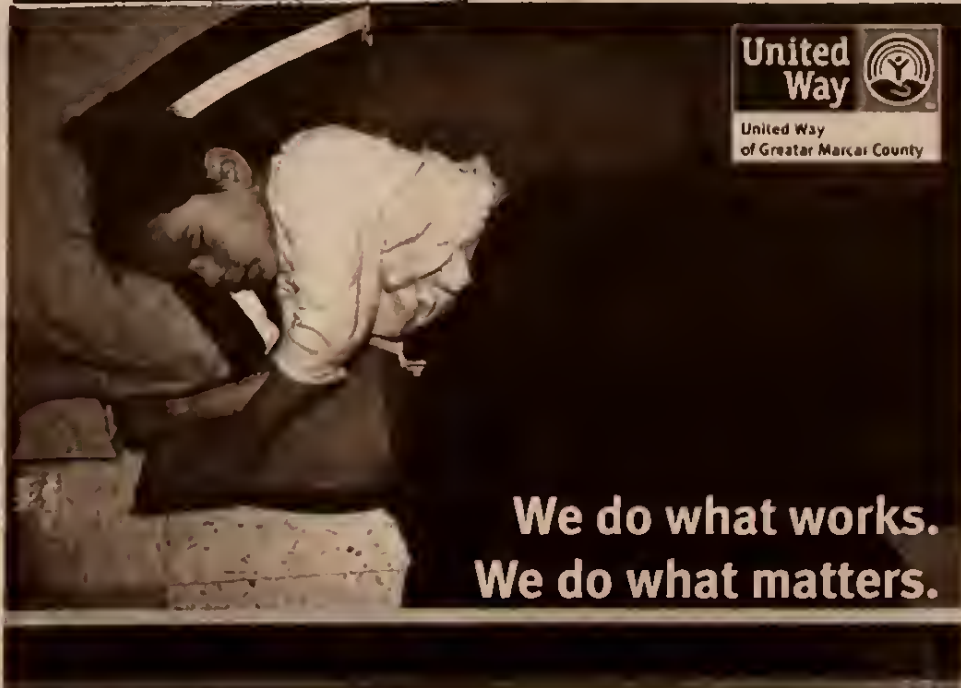


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Feb. 6: **NOBODY KNOWS** / Based on actual events, Hirozaki Kore-eda's gripping story of four young children abandoned by their mother and left to survive in a small apartment without a social safety net / Japan, 2004

Feb. 13: **SARABAND** / At 86, Ingmar Bergman updates his 1973 masterpiece *Scenes from a Marriage* / Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson are reunited 30 years later in a series of ten dialogues with unflinching psychological insight / Sweden, 2004

Feb. 20: **HUSTLE & FLOW** / A star is born in Terrence Howard's performance as a two-bit Memphis pimp and hustler trying to make it as a rapper / A break-out debut for both Howard and writer/director Craig Brewer / USA, 2005

Feb. 27: **WINTER SOLSTICE** / Anthony LaPaglia (*Without a Trace*) as a widower with two teenage sons in this story of middle-class suburban angst set in New Jersey / Not much actually happens in Josh Sternfeld's debut film, which is precisely his point / USA, 2005

March 6: **MY SUMMER OF LOVE** / Two 16-year old girls of disparate backgrounds collide into a risky, sensual love affair / A creepy tale of obsession and enchantment from director Pawel Pawlikowski / Great Britain, 2004

March 13: **THE WOODSMAN** / Kevin Bacon is a child molester out on parole struggling with his freedom and trying desperately to make a life for himself / Can he stay clean? Even he isn't sure / With Kira Sedgwick and Mos Def / USA, 2004

March 20: **THE BEAT MY HEART SKIPPED** / Jacques Audiard reinvents *Fingers*, the 1978 cult neo-noir / Roman Ouris plays a conflicted punk with power-keg emotions who dreams of a career as concert pianist / France, 2005

March 27: **GRIZZLY MAN** / The documentary you didn't see / Werner Herzog chronicles the troubled life — and tragic death — of Timothy Treadwell who lived among Alaska's brown grizzly bears for 13 summers / USA, 2005

April 3: **MYSTERIOUS SKIN** / Greg Araki chronicles the lives of two boys growing up in Kansas in the 80's who are molested by their Little League coach / A story about the connection between love and sex, friendship, and the Midwest / USA, 2005

April 10: **2046** / Wong Kar-Wai's ravishing homage to beautiful people making hopeless romantic choices / Tony Leung works his way through a bevy of Asian sirens, including Faye Wong, Zhang Ziyi and Gong Li / Hong Kong-China, 2004

April 17: **TARNATION** / A cinematic self-portrait of writer-director-star Jonathan Caouette growing up gay and creative in Houston with a schizophrenic mother / Assembled from a lifetime collection of personal materials and edited on a desktop computer for \$218.32 / USA, 2004

April 24: **LOOK AT ME** / Agnes Jaoui and her partner Jean-Pierre Bacri paint a vibrant portrait of the Parisian intelligentsia in this ensemble comedy of manners full of domestic discord and heartache / Jean Renoir would be proud / France, 2004

May 1: **JUNEBUG** / Phil Morrison's independent film about a dysfunctional family reunion with its conflicting shades of love, suspicion, tradition and mystery / Think "meet the in-laws," North Carolina style / USA, 2005

May 8: **HOWL'S MOVING CASTLE** / The latest from Hayao Miyazaki, Japan's master of anime (*Spirited Away*) / Wildly imaginative, emotionally intense and surpassingly gentle / Japan, 2005

May 15: Special Bonus Program; **POINT OF ORDER!** / You've only seen excerpts from the 1954 Amy-McCarthy hearings in *Good Night, and Good Luck* / Emile de Antonio's classic documentary is the complete story of the infamous demagogue and his televised fall from grace / USA, 1964

(Dates and titles subject to change)

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CINEMA REVIEW

Last Holiday

Dire Diagnosis Inspires Wallflower to Blossom in Remake of 1950 Classic

In 1950, *Last Holiday* starred Sir Alec Guinness as George Bird, a shy and retiring salesman who learns from his doctor that he's suffering from a rare fatal illness known as Lampington's Disease. With only a few weeks to live, the lonely bachelor quits his job, withdraws all his savings from the bank, and checks into a swanky seaside resort with plans to spend his remaining days gambling, drinking, and romancing.

George finds himself embraced by the staff and guests who presume him to be a man of means. Freed from the restrictive restraints which come with his low social status, he becomes a source of inspiration to everyone he encounters, rich or poor, and he shares his insights with them in order to better their condition.

George so impresses the manufacturer of the farm equipment he used to sell that the chairman of the company offers to make him a partner in the business. After George learns that he'd been misdiagnosed the table seems set for a fairytale finale. However, the movie closes on a grim note, when George dies in an accident.

In remaking *Last Holiday*, director Wayne Wang (*The Joy Luck Club*) changed the original script, which was a bittersweet morality play, into a romantic comedy. The film becomes a slapstick adventure which is concerned with reinforcing the status quo and doesn't question the rigidity of the culture's class structure.

This version stars Queen Latifah as Georgia Bird, a saleswoman who does cooking demonstrations for

Kragen's department store chain but dreams of opening her own restaurant in her native New Orleans. The awkward wallflower also has a crush on Sean (LL Cool J).

Before Georgia has a chance to approach Sean, she is diagnosed with a terminal case of Lampington's Disease. With three weeks to live, she cashes in her retirement fund and sets off for a spa in the Czech Republic where she checks into an expensive suite.

She becomes involved with a clique comprised of crooked American politicians (Michael Nouri and Giancarlo Esposito) who are being bribed by the owner of the company she works for, retail mogul Matthew Kragen (Timothy Hutton), a married man enjoying a get-away with his mistress (Alicia Witt).

Unaware that the mysterious woman he has met works in his corporation, Kragen proceeds to compete with Georgia in assorted athletic endeavors such as snowboarding and parachuting. Meanwhile, she also befriends Chef Didier (Gerard Depardieu).

Georgia outperforms her employer and then discovers that she's not really

dying just before Sean shows up to sweep her off her feet. This syrupy love story ends back in the States in the shadow of the Gretna Bridge which is the spot where thousands of starving, homeless people were turned back at gunpoint in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

If you can forget that the scenario presented during the closing credits is now nowhere to be found in New Orleans, you may just accept *Last Holiday*'s "happily-ever-after" ending.

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for sexual references. Running time: 112 minutes. Studio: Paramount Pictures.

—Kam Williams



SO THAT'S THE SECRET TO MAKING CHICKEN GUMBO TASTE SO GOOD!: Georgia Byrd (Queen Latifah, right) shows world famous Chef Didier (George Depardieu) some down home cooking secrets that she learned growing up in her native New Orleans.

(Photo by Stephen Vaughan. © 2005 by Paramount Pictures. All rights reserved.)

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AT THE CINEMA

Brokeback Mountain (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Oscar-nominee Ang Lee (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) directs this homoerotic drama based on the Annie Proulx short story of the same name. Set in Wyoming and Texas in the sixties, this romantic tale revolves around the divergent fortunes of a couple of closeted gay cowboys, one of whom finds fame in the rodeo (Jake Gyllenhaal) while the other remains a lowly ranch hand (Heath Ledger). With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway as their wives.

Casanova (R for sexuality). Heath Ledger stars as the legendary 18th century womanizer in this romance drama about a cad concerned only about his next conquest till he meets his match in a feminist (Sienna Miller) from Venice.

Cheaper by the Dozen 2 (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt reprise their roles as Tom and Kate Baker, a Chicago couple with 12 children. The sequel, set during a summer vacation taken at rustic Lake Winnetka, pits the Bakers versus the Murtaughs, a competitive clan of 8 headed by Eugene Levy and Carmen Electra.

The Chronicles of Narnia (PG for battle sequences and other frightening moments). Disney animated interpretation of the fanciful C.S. Lewis children's novel, set in the English countryside during the Second World War, follows the adventures of four siblings who happen upon a magical, parallel universe where a lion (Liam Neeson) enlists their help to break the spell of an evil witch (Tilda Swinton).

The Family Stone (PG-13 for sex and drug use). Christmas comedy about an eligible bachelor (Dermot Mulroney) who brings home his fiancée (Sarah Jessica Parker) to meet his parents (Diane Keaton and Craig T. Nelson) and siblings (Rachel McAdams and Luke Wilson) at the family's annual holiday gathering.

Fun with Dick and Jane (PG-13 for sexual humor, profanity, and drug references). Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni assume the roles played by George Segal and Jane Fonda in this remake of the 1977 crime comedy about a successful suburban couple who turn to robbery to maintain their standard of living after losing their high-paying jobs. With Alec Baldwin and Angie Harmon.

Glory Road (PG for mature themes, violence, ethnic slurs and profanity). Inspirational melodrama, set in 1966, recounts the real-life events surrounding the efforts of underdog Texas Western to upset heavily-favored Kentucky and thereby become the first all-black basketball team to win the NCAA championship. Cast includes Derek Luke, Josh Lucas, and Tatyana Ali.

Good Night, and Good Luck (PG for adult themes and brief profanity). George Clooney wrote, directed and co-stars in this fifties docu-drama, shot in black & white, which revisits CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow's (David Strathairn) determination to expose the overzealous efforts of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a witch hunt, despite being called a Communist by Senator Joe McCarthy. With Patricia Clarkson and Jeff Daniels.

Grandma's Boy (R for profanity, crude humor, nudity, sexuality, and drug use). Crass, cross-generational comedy about the antics of an immature 35 year-old video gamer (Allen Covert) who moves in with his grandmother (Doris Roberts) after getting kicked out of his apartment.

Hoodwinked (PG for mature themes and action elements). Animated sequel to Little Red Riding Hood features the voicework of Glenn Close, Anne Hathaway, Jim Belushi, Anthony Anderson, Xzibit, Andy Dick, Sally Struthers, and Chazz Palminteri. Update of the Brothers Grimm classic fairy tale overhauls the tone of the original in favor of a Shrek-like sensibility.

Hostel (R for profanity, drug use, graphic sex content, brutal torture, and violence). High-body count horror film about a couple of backpacking college kids (Jay Hernandez and Derek Richardson) whose idyllic European vacation turns into a never-ending nightmare after they arrive in a sinister Slovakian city supposedly stocked with gorgeous women eager to indulge their wildest fantasies.

King Kong (PG-13 for frightening images and violence). Oscar-winner Peter Jackson (*The Lord of the Rings*) directs second remake of the 1933 classic about explorers who return from the jungles of Sumatra with an overgrown primate who proceeds to go ape over the beautiful actress (Naomi Watts) who holds the key to soothing his beastly nature. Cast includes Adrien Brody, Jack Black and Colin Hanks.

The Last Holiday (PG-13 for sexual references). Queen Latifah comic vehicle about a shy saleswoman from New Orleans who belatedly blossoms from a wallflower into the life of the party and impulsively abandons The Big Easy for a European vacation after being diagnosed with a terminal illness. Makeover movie co-stars LL Cool, J. Timothy Hutton, Gerard Depardieu, and Giancarlo Esposito.

Match Point (R for sexuality). Woody Allen directs this crime drama about a social-climbing tennis pro (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers) at an upscale British country club who goes to great lengths to hide the fact that he has secretly seduced both a client's (Matthew Goode) sister (Emily Mortimer) and fiancée (Scarlett Johansson).

Memoirs of a Geisha (PG-13 for sexual content and mature subject matter). Oscar-nominee Rob Marshall (*Chicogo*) directs this adaptation of Arthur Golden's book, set in Pre WWII Japan, about the life of a girl (Ziyi Zhang) trained from the age of nine in the arts of pleasing men.

Munich (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Steven Spielberg directs this espionage docudrama, which revisits the daring exploits of the secret hit squad, led by a Mossad agent (Eric Bana), assigned to track down and kill the 11 Palestinian terrorists responsible for the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Germany. Cast includes Geoffrey Rush and Daniel Craig.

The New World (PG-13 for graphic battle scenes). Terrence Malick's 17th century costume drama reinterprets the tortured romance of soldier-of-fortune John Smith (Colin Farrell) and native princess Pocahontas (Q'orianka Kilcher), as set against the backdrop of the primeval wilderness and the colonial settlement of Jamestown, Virginia. With Christian Bale and Christopher Plummer.

Pride and Prejudice (PG for mature themes). Tenth adaptation of the Jane Austen classic exploration of late 18th Century British gentility revolves around a meddling mom's (Brenda Blethyn) efforts to marry off her five daughters (Keira Knightley, Jena Malone, Talulah Riley, Rosamund Pike, and Carey Mulligan) to appropriate eligible bachelors, especially the wealthy Mr. Darcy (Matthew MacFadyen). Cast includes Donald Sutherland and Dame Judi Dench.

Rumor Has It (PG-13 for mature themes, crude humor, sex content, and a drug reference). A meet-my-dysfunctional family comedy, about a New York Times obituary writer (Jennifer Aniston) who brings her new fiancé (Mark Ruffalo) home to Pasadena only to stumble upon a well-kept family secret, namely, that the movie *The Graduate* was modeled on the extramarital affair that her mom (Shirley MacLaine) had years ago with a college grad (Kevin Costner) who might be her father.

Transamerica (Unrated). Buddy road film reunites a pre-op transsexual (Felicity Huffman) with the long-lost, 17 year-old son (Kevin Zegers) she/he's never known for a cross-country, get acquainted sojourn from New York to Los Angeles where the juvenile delinquent hopes to make a fresh start in gay porn.

Underworld: Evolution (R for profanity, nudity, sexuality, gore, and violence). Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman reprise their roles as a vampire in this second installment of a planned trilogy of horror films about the unlikely love affair between a vampire and a werewolf whose tribes are at war.

The White Countess (PG-13 for violence and mature themes). Last Merchant-Ivory costume drama, set in Shanghai in the thirties, about the curious relationship between an American ex-diplomat (Ralph Fiennes) and a widowed Russian countess (Natasha Richardson) who has been reduced to prostitution to support an extended family of female refugee aristocrats which includes her daughter (Madeleine Daly), aunt (Vanessa Redgrave), mother-in-law (Lynn Redgrave), and sister-in-law (Madeleine Potter). —Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of January 12-January 18

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1. *Transporter II*
2. *The Constant Gardener*
3. *Hustle & Flow*
4. *Wedding Crashers*
5. *Red Eye*

Princeton Video

1. *The Constant Gardener*
2. *Wedding Crashers*
3. *Must Love Dogs*
4. *Four Brothers*
5. *Cinderella Man*

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Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

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Good Night, and Good Luck (PG): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45, 9:45

Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Match Point (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

Pride and Prejudice (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2, 7; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 7

White Countess (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35

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Sun, January 22: 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15
Mon - Thurs, January 23 - 26: 6:00, 9:00

Sports

Unable to Build on Columbia Win in Ivy Opener, Tigers Mens' Hoops Misfires In Loss to Cornell

Hitting the court at Jadwin Gym last Saturday night, the Princeton men's basketball team was looking to make it two straight wins in Ivy League play while Cornell was merely aiming to regain some self-respect.

A night earlier, Princeton battled until nearly midnight in order to pull out a 68-64 overtime win over Columbia in a game that started at 9:00 p.m. to accommodate the ESPN network.

Cornell, on the other hand, knew its fate much earlier in the evening as it got drilled 84-44 at Penn.

It didn't take long Saturday night for an

obviously inspired Big Red squad to show that the urge for self-redemption gave it an edge as a tired Tigers team struggled to regain its legs.

Breaking down a sluggish Tiger defense, the Big Red built a 31-16 halftime lead, shooting 56.5 percent from the floor as it held Princeton to an anemic 21.7 percent.

By midway through the second half, Cornell built the lead to 47-28 before Princeton found a rhythm. With Harrison Schaen contributing six points, the Tigers went on a 21-8 run to narrow the margin to six points.

Princeton, though, could get no closer as it fell 57-49 before a crowd of 2,550 to drop to 3-11 overall and 1-1 in Ivy play.

Afterward, Princeton head coach Joe Scott acknowledged that events of Friday impacted Saturday's result.

"It was a tale of two different Friday nights leading to a different Saturday night," said Scott, whose team hasn't yet won two straight games this season.

"They have some older guys and they were probably very upset with themselves about how they played last night. Our game went overtime. It's not the minutes played, it's the amount of tension exerted when you play. Our game was tension-filled."

But with the Ivy race based on surviving six Friday-Saturday back-to-back battles, Scott knows that Friday's exertion cannot be an excuse.

"None of that matters when you go out and play," said Scott, who got 10 points from Noah Savage in the loss to the Big Red together with nine apiece from Schaen and Kyle Koncz. "You have to be good at executing; you have

to show the understanding when you're out there."

The Tigers didn't execute very well offensively Saturday, ending up shooting 30.6 from the field, including hitting just 6-of-24 three-point attempts.

"We didn't play as well tonight as we did last night," said Scott, whose team came into the evening averaging 45.5 points a game.

"We struggled to score; we've struggled to score all year. You struggle to score and you put more and more pressure on your defense. We didn't quit which is a good thing for us but we have to do better than not quitting."

Despite the gloom of failing to build on its win over Columbia, Scott saw reason for optimism. "I'm getting the sense all the time that there is more and more understanding of what we're trying to do," said Scott. "We just need to put that understanding into practice for 40 minutes. That's the next step; we're doing that better."

In Scott's view, the progress of sophomore Koncz is emblematic of the progress he is seeing. "The kid is coming around," said Scott of Koncz, who scored a team-high 15 points in the win over Columbia. "He is becoming a player. He holds himself to a high standard from a coaching standpoint."

With the Tigers on a 15-day exam break until it plays at Davidson on January 29, Scott is hoping that his team will collectively hold itself to a high standard.

"Getting a better understanding of our execution has to be important to us," said Scott, who plans to run abbreviated practices during the break to keep his players sharp as they focus on their academic responsibilities. "We have to keep getting better at that."

Sophomore forward Schaen, for his part, believes the team is developing that kind of understanding.



UPS AND DOWNS: Princeton University senior point guard Scott Greenman heads past Cornell's Ryan Rourke last Saturday. After topping Columbia 68-64 in overtime on Friday, Greenman and the Tigers fell 57-49 to Cornell. Princeton, now 3-11 overall and 1-1 in Ivy League play, is off for exams and will resume action when it plays at Davidson on January 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSports Action)

"You've got to remember that a lot of guys on this time haven't played a lot," said the 6'8, 205-pound Schaen. "As long as we keep doing what we have to do and help each other out, the confidence will be there."

And with 12 Ivy games to go, the Tigers still have time to become a factor in the league race. "We have to just keep going, the league season is young," added Schaen.

"We have a lot of interchangeable players. We've had a lot of different starting lineups and I feel that everybody has been competent when they've been in there. One of the main things we need to focus on is to just play every possession."

—Bill Alden



SEEING RED: Princeton University sophomore forward Harrison Schaen, center, battles two Cornell players for the ball last Saturday. Schaen scored nine points but it wasn't enough as Princeton dropped a 57-49 decision to the Big Red.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSports Action)

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Steeled by Cowher's Scoring Outburst, Tiger Women's Hoops Off to 3-0 Ivy Start

Last Sunday, Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher engineered one of the biggest NFL playoff upsets in years as he guided his club to a stunning 21-18 win over the Indianapolis Colts, moving to within one win from the second Super Bowl appearance of his tenure.

But the square-jawed coach will have to share the athletic limelight in his household as his eldest daughter, Meagan Cowher, put together the best weekend of her career with

the Princeton University women's basketball team. On Friday, the sophomore forward poured in a career-high 32 points to lead Princeton to a 78-62 win at Columbia. A night later, the 6'1" Cowher hit for 27 points as the Tigers outpointed Cornell 94-80 in a high-powered offensive battle.

In assessing Cowher's big weekend on the court, Princeton head coach Richard Barron said his star took advantage of the opportunities that

came her way in helping the Tigers to improve to 12-4 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play.

"I think that teams are going to key on Becky Brown a lot and that was part of it for Meg," said Barron, whose team has now won six games in a row. "Becky got in foul trouble on Friday night and Meg became our main weapon in the post. She took a lot of shots and was certainly impressive. It wasn't the game plan but it's the way the games went."

While Cowher's numbers earned her the Ivy League Player of the Week award for the second time this season, she was just one of the stars as Princeton got off to its first 3-0 Ivy start since the 1998-99 season.

"We have so many weapons that if you stop one, we have others who will step up," asserted Barron. "Ali Prichard had a great weekend. Ariel Rogers had a great game Saturday. Casey Lockwood has been so consistent and Jessica Berry really handled the ball well."

On Friday, the Tigers handled themselves well after falling behind Columbia 24-12 as the Lions went on a shooting tear. "They got off to a fast start, they hit five or six shots that they don't usually make," said Barron, noting that Princeton hadn't won at Columbia since 2000.

"Our defense really picked it up. We tightened things up to better contest the shots they were getting and then we beat them on the boards."

Against Cornell, the Tiger defense wasn't as stifling but the offense more than picked up the slack as it came within four points of breaking the

team's single-game scoring record. Princeton shot a sizzling 60.7 percent from the floor with seven players reaching double figures, including Cowher and Brown (13 points) as well as Berry, Lockwood, Prichard, Rogers, and Katy O'Brien, who each scored 10 points.

"It was our transition offense that was so good, particularly on the two big runs we had," said Barron. "We didn't do good things on defense. Part of that was the flow of the game; it was fast-paced. With all the foul calls, we were backing off a bit in the post."

With his club now on a 19-day exam break, Barron is hoping that his team won't back off from its hot play. "I want them to be rejuvenated by the break," said Barron. "The other teams keep playing so we need to stay sharp. We'll have some short, intense practices through exams. It's good for them to get a break from sitting all day."

The fifth-year head coach is depending on his veterans to keep things on track. "It's up to the captains," added Barron, referring to O'Brien, Lockwood, and Ali Smith. "They know what it's like to be a student here and they know that we've come out sluggish after exam breaks in other seasons."

With Princeton currently in first place in the Ivy standings ahead of Dartmouth (1-0 Ivy) and Brown (1-0 Ivy), Barron is confident that his team will not lose its edge.

"They see where we are," overall. We want to accomplish those things before we resumes play with games at Yale on February 3 and If Cowher and her mates Brown on February 4. "They can keep up the hot play, have so much invested in the there could some special additions to the trophy case in a to accomplish. We haven't certain home in the Pittsburgh had a winning record in the area. league or a winning record

—Bill Alden



OVERDRIVE: Princeton freshman guard Jessica Berry drives hard to the basket in a game earlier this season. With Berry coolly triggering the Tiger offense, Princeton has won six straight games to improve to 12-4 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play. The Tigers, whose 3-0 start is their best in league play since the 1998-99 season, are currently on exam break and will resume play with games at Yale on February 3 and Brown on February 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



COWHER POWER: Princeton University sophomore forward Meagan Cowher fires a jumper in recent action. On a weekend in which Cowher's father, Bill Cowher, coached the Pittsburgh Steelers to a stunning upset of the Indianapolis Colts, Cowher made headlines herself as she totalled 59 points in helping Princeton to wins at Columbia and Cornell. Cowher, who scored a career-high 32 points in Princeton's 78-62 win over Columbia, was named the Ivy League Player of the Week for her efforts.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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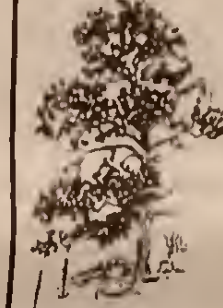
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RED-LETTER DAY: Princeton University senior goalie Eric Leroux makes one of his 35 saves last Saturday in Princeton's 3-0 win over seventh-ranked Cornell. The win was the Tigers' first shutout of Cornell since January 1964 and marked Princeton's first league ECAC Hockey League sweep since 2001-02.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGAL FORUM

ARE YOU DIVORCED? HAVE YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGED?

Now may be a good time to modify your Settlement Agreement or Judgment of Divorce.

After divorce, many people encounter changes in their lives or in those of their children which necessitate a post-judgment application to the Court. Maybe you have lost your job or become disabled and, as a result, are struggling to meet your obligation to pay alimony or child support. Maybe gaining an education or job training to assist your transition back into the work force is taking longer than anticipated and you need the continued support of your former spouse. Maybe the needs of your growing children are straining your limited budget. Whether your circumstances are similar to the examples above or are different, it may be time for you to modify the terms of your Settlement Agreement or Judgment of Divorce.

When is child support modifiable?

Child support is always modifiable. When modification of a child support award is sought, the court must consider how to serve the best interests of the child. This analysis requires the court to examine the child's needs, the ability of both parents to contribute to the child's needs and various other factors. A child's needs may have changed due to his/her age, academic status, extracurricular pursuits or even due to a medical condition. A parent's ability to contribute to the needs of a child may have changed due either to the loss of a job or because of professional success, or illness/disability. Importantly, a child is entitled to share in his/her parent's post-judgment good fortune. As such, child support may be modified upwards if you or your former spouse have benefited from an increase in income following your divorce. On the other hand, because all children are entitled to receive support from their parents, your prior child support may be decreased if an additional child is born to you after your divorce.

When is spousal support modifiable?

Spousal support is modifiable (up or down) upon a showing of a substantial change in circumstances. As alimony is initially awarded to provide one spouse with support sufficient to maintain them at the standard of living of the marriage, the Court must first determine that standard before it can address whether there has been a substantial change of circumstances. To determine the marital standard of living, the Court may require you to produce a copy of your prior Case Information Statement, copies of tax returns filed during the marriage, or copies of credit card and bank statements showing your income and spending during the marriage. A substantial change in circumstances may occur on behalf of the payor or to the spouse receiving support. If you are paying support, you may have experienced a change in circumstances which prevents you from maintaining your obligation. For example, you may have retired or become disabled. If you are receiving support, you may have experienced a change in circumstances which requires an increase in the total amount of support or the time over which support will be paid. For example, your cost of living may have increased or you may have been unable to find gainful employment. A substantial change of circumstances may have oc-

curred because the spouse receiving support has re-married or is cohabiting with another adult. Even if you and your former spouse agreed in writing not to seek the court's intervention to address post-judgment support issues, the court may still have the power to re-evaluate and amend the terms of support.

What is the process to modify a support order?

Upon an application made either by the party paying support or by the party receiving it, a Family Court judge may review a support agreement/order and determine whether it should be changed. This process is difficult and one best managed by an experienced attorney. When presented with a post-judgment application requesting the modification of a support obligation, the Court will take one, perhaps two steps. First, the Court must determine that the party seeking to modify the terms of support has made a preliminary showing of "changed circumstances" sufficient to modify the specific support provisions involved. This prima facie (preliminary) showing of changed circumstances must be made before the court may consider the other spouse's ability to pay and before an exchange of financial information (discovery) is ordered. Then, if the court finds that a question of fact exists as to whether the specific support provisions involved should be changed, it may take the second step and conduct a plenary hearing (mini-trial) before rendering a final decision.

The State of New Jersey has not developed a list of circumstances which, when present, would automatically direct the modification of a prior support agreement/order. However, parties may agree to certain occurrences that would automatically qualify as a change in circumstance. Also, it is important to keep in mind that a court will likely not modify the terms of a support agreement/order where a change in circumstances is temporary or where the change is anticipated but has not yet occurred. Moreover, a court may not modify the terms of a support agreement/order where the change in circumstances was voluntary and made in bad-faith or stems from a voluntary criminal act. Since there are as many different reasons to modify a support order as there are families in the State of New Jersey, a judge must examine the specific facts of each case before determining whether "changed circumstances" exist. If you have a question as to whether the specific facts of your case may warrant a post-judgment modification of a prior support agreement/order, please contact a Riker Danzig family law attorney to schedule a consultation.

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Princeton Men's Ice Hockey Posts Red-Letter Weekend

After getting blown out by Yale and scratching out a tie with Brown in its first action of 2006, the Princeton University men's hockey team figured to be seeing red after last weekend.

With No. 16 Colgate coming to Baker Rink on Friday and No. 7 Cornell invading a night later, the Tigers appeared destined to add more losses to the 5-12-1 mark they brought into the weekend.

On Friday, Princeton didn't waste any time showing that it was going to be an inhospitable host. Just over eight minutes into the contest, Tiger junior star forward Grant Goeckner-Zoeller sliced through the Red Raider defense and found the back of the net.

Princeton seized momentum in the second period as it scored three times on goals by Goeckner-Zoeller, Kevin Westgarth, and Darroll Powe to build a 4-2 lead.

In the third period, the Tigers showed that they had some character to go along with their offensive skill, keeping their heads after Colgate scored to narrow the margin to 4-3. A late goal by Kyle Hagel put the game out of reach as the Tigers skated to a 5-3 win before a crowd of 1,798.

Having shown a penchant to take a step backward after success, Princeton faced a formidable test Saturday as Cornell brought a nation's best nine-game unbeaten streak into the evening and a sea of red fans that resulted in a standing-room only throng of 2,335 packing the rink.

Picking up where he left off the night before, Powe got things rolling with a goal at the 15:02 mark of the opening period. In the second period, Tiger senior goalie Eric Leroux came up big as he withstood a Big Red onslaught, recording 14 saves to keep Cornell scoreless.

The Big Red never broke through as Leroux remained sharp between the pipes and Goeckner-Zoeller and Powe added goals to give Princeton a sweet 3-0 triumph and the Tigers' first shutout of Cornell since January 1964.

The victories marked Princeton's first league ECAC Hockey League sweep since

2001-02 and its first sweep of Colgate and Cornell since December 1999. The Tigers moved to 4-9-1 in league play, tied with Yale for ninth place, just one point out of the eighth spot.

With the Tigers on exam break until they play at Robert Morris on January 31, it will be a while before they can prove that last weekend's heroics were a turning point and not an aberration.

—Bill Alden

Princeton Wrestling 4th at Virginia Duals

Despite undefeated weekends from Matt DeNichilio (174 pounds), Jake Butler (197), and Eric Marotulli (141), the Princeton University wrestling team placed fourth at the Virginia Duals at Hampton, Va.

The Tigers fell 26-10 to SUNY-Brockport in the semifinals and were then edged by Franklin and Marshall 19-17 in the third-place match.

Princeton, which is currently on exam break, is next in action when it wrestles at Harvard on February 3.

Tiger Track Athletes Excel at Relay Event

The Princeton University track teams produced several outstanding efforts last Sunday at the 2006 Princeton Relays at Jadwin Gym.

As for the men, freshman Duane Hynes was a major standout as he set a new school record in the heptathlon with 5,329 points to win the event and provisionally qualify for the NCAA indoor championship meet. Other winners for the Tigers included Ray Lenihan in the 60-meter hurdles, Brett Campfield in the 200 meters, Brian Shields in the 300-meters and Montgomery High alum Alex Willis in the high jump.

On the women's side, freshman Agatha Offojeebe had a big day as she won the 300 meters and placed second in the 60 meters. Other first-place finishers for Princeton were Annie Santi in the 60 hurdles, Claire Filloux in the 3,000-meter run, Meredith Mante in the pole vault, and Molly Jones in the triple jump.

Tiger Women's Hockey Sweeps Pair in New York

Senior star Sarah Butsch came up big to help the Princeton University women's hockey team to wins at Colgate and Cornell last weekend.

On Friday, Butsch scored the game-winning goal as Princeton edged Colgate 2-1. A day later, Butsch added another goal as the Tigers cruised to a 5-2 win at Cornell.

The Tigers ended the weekend at 11-5-4 overall and 7-2-2 in ECAC Hockey League play. Princeton is currently in a three-way tie for first in the ECAC HL with Harvard and Clarkson. The Tigers are next in action when they play at Quinnipiac on January 31.

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FOSTER BAHAI SCHOOL

PHS Boys' Hockey Ties Notre Dame 1-1, Staying Unbeaten as Titans Cup Looms

In cruising to a 10-0 start this season, the Princeton High boys' ice hockey team has clicked on all cylinders, outscoring its foes by an 80-9 margin.

Last Wednesday, the Little Tigers' juggernaut ran into a roadblock as they faced Notre Dame, who came into the game riding a 29-game regular-season unbeaten streak against Colonial Valley Conference opposition.

Predictably, the game, which was a rematch of last season's Mercer County Tournament (MCT) title game won by PHS in overtime, turned into a defensive struggle as the clubs probed each other for weak spots.

Heading into the third period, the game was scoreless. PHS senior forward Sam Finnell broke the deadlock as he found the back of the net. Notre Dame didn't waste any time responding as Mike Williams scored a goal less than 30 seconds later. With both goalies coming up big, the game fittingly ended in a 1-1 tie to leave both streaks alive.

In reflecting on the tie, PHS head coach Paul Merrow had no qualms with his club's effort.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Merrow, whose club outshot the Irish 32-19 on the evening. "We were a little bit too defensive at the start. We loosened up midway through the second period. We had a couple of good scoring opportunities that we just didn't finish like we usually do."

While he would have preferred a victory, Merrow was glad to see his team get pushed hard. "I believe that being in a tight game like that is good," said Merrow. "I saw some good things and I saw some bad things."

One of the good things that Merrow saw was the play of Finnell, who is reaching full speed after being sidelined for the first eight games due to an appendectomy.

"It means a great deal to the team to have Sammy back," asserted Merrow. "He's a spark plug. He's playing on a line with Peter Miller and Kyle DeBlois and he's really helping them. I think he's close to 100 percent. I thought against Hopewell Valley, he got a little tired. He was a little better against Morristown."

In Merrow's view, his club has been playing at nearly 100 percent in the New Year, having topped Hopewell Valley 4-2 and Morristown 7-1 in addition to the tie against

powerful Notre Dame.

"Obviously those were good tests," said Merrow. "In the past we might not have won those games. But now our older kids know how to win."

With the Little Tigers determined to win the upcoming Titans Cup and MCT competitions, PHS will face two challenges next week as it hosts Morris Hills on January 18 and then travels to Clifton on January 20.

"Morris Hills is going to come into Baker looking to give us our first loss after we knocked them out of the state tournament last year," said Merrow. "Clifton is always a public school powerhouse. We're going up to their rink on a Friday night and that's going to be tough."

—Bill Alden

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray



SAM'S CLUB: Princeton High senior star Sam Finnell, right, controls the puck last Wednesday night in PHS' 1-1 tie with Notre Dame. Finnell, who recently returned to action after being sidelined by an appendectomy, scored the Little Tigers' lone goal in the game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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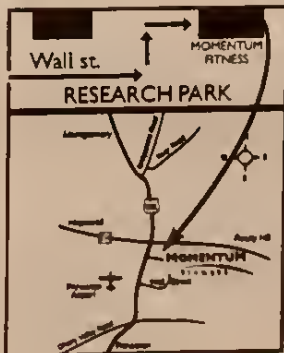
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Refusing to Be Deterred by Rocky Debut, Frantzen Emerges as PHS Wrestling Star

During the early years of his wrestling career, Tom Frantzen didn't seem to be on track to become a champion. In his eighth grade season in 2001-02 for the John Witherpoon Middle school team, Frantzen captained the squad but contributed no victories as he went winless. A year later, Frantzen's slump continued as he went 0-5 in his freshman season at Princeton High. The steady diet of losing took its toll on Frantzen. Early in high school I just wanted to go out and pin the kids," recalled Frantzen. "When I lost I got really angry. I punched a wall and broke my hand after a loss freshman year. I was a real hothead." But overcoming that frustration and sharpening his skills by taking up Greco-Roman wrestling, Frantzen emerged as a star for the Little Tigers.



FIRM HOLD: Princeton High senior wrestling star Tom Frantzen, top, battles a foe in action last season. Frantzen, the 2005 Mercer County champion at 160 pounds, has moved up to 171 this season and has gotten off to an 8-1 start at his new weight.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Last season, he won the Mercer County Tournament title at 160 pounds. Moving up to the 171-pound classification this winter, Frantzen has continued his winning ways, posting an 8-1 mark to help lead PHS to a 4-5 start.

In Frantzen's view, plunging into Greco-Roman wrestling was a major turning point in his fortunes. Unlike the "freestyle" brand of wrestling practiced in high school competition, Greco-Roman wrestling doesn't allow competitors to use their legs. As a result, it takes a lot of strength and upper body training to excel at that discipline.

"The Greco-Roman really helped my high school wrestling," asserted Frantzen. "I won matches and gained some confidence. I also got a lot of mat sense and learned to roll around. I got to wrestle better competition and gain experience." During that off-season, Frantzen made the national tournament and began sophomore year with a new confidence.

Frantzen's new-found confidence took a hit, though, when he suffered a key loss during his sophomore campaign.

"I lost a dual meet for my team and I felt a lot of guilt on my shoulders," recalled Frantzen. "I got pinned in a match I was winning with three seconds left and it cost us the meet."

To make matters worse, several local papers ran a picture of his face being slammed into the canvas, "A lot of people laughed at it," lamented Frantzen. "That just added to the pressure and it really hurt my confidence."

Sensing that Frantzen needed a lift, PHS head coach Rashone Johnson tweaked his normal practice routine to get his developing star back on track.

"At the end of practice guys would sub in against me," said Frantzen. "I would start wrestling one guy with the whole team around me then coach would stop, and bring in another guy till I had wrestled several different people one by one. It made me mentally tougher, I built from the loss and became a stronger individual."

Frantzen's mental toughness was recognized by Johnson as he was named as a team co-captain during his junior season instead of several seniors.

"As a captain it put me more into a leadership situation," asserted Frantzen, who is serving as co-captain of the Little Tigers this winter along with classmates Andre Cutler and Mark Jeevaratnam. "It wasn't all about me wrestling but it was about the team. It was more about helping my teammates."

Showing his leadership on the mat, Frantzen took that county title and compiled an overall 20-6 record. His breakthrough campaign ended with frustration, however, as a late-season dislocated shoulder prevented him from qualifying for the state tournament.

This season, Frantzen is determined to add some more lines to his already distinguished resume. "My goals this year are to repeat as Mercer County champion, win districts, and qualify for states" said Frantzen.

With the perseverance Frantzen has shown in overcoming his early setbacks, he is on track to fulfill those goals.

—Max Woolley

Bringing a Broad Diversity to the Mat, PHS Wrestling Gaining Valuable Lessons

With a line-up that is a veritable melting pot in action, Princeton High wrestling coach Rashone Johnson knows that his athletes are gaining lessons that go far deeper than merely learning what it takes to excel on the mat.

"My team is like the U.N.," said Johnson, noting that his roster includes wrestlers with roots in Mexico, Sri Lanka, Italy, Poland, Korea, Japan, and Argentina.

"To me, this is realistic. In your life, you're going to have to work with people from multiple nationalities and cultures. It has forced the kids to be sensitive to other cultures. Just because something is different, doesn't mean it's stupid. It's special, it's like a family."

The glue that holds the family together, however, is a love of the demanding sport of wrestling. "Wrestling builds a bond," asserted Johnson, whose team has produced a 4-5 start in dual matches.

"It takes a special person to do it; not everybody can do it. You go through the trials and tribulations of a season and you work hard everyday in practice. Having your coach make you run 60 sprints brings people together." In Johnson's view, he has some special leaders in senior co-captains Tom Frantzen, Andre Cutler, and Mark Jeevaratnam. "They are my better and deeper team. We sons," said Johnson, referring to his co-captains. "I've been with these guys for four years. When you choose captains, you want the guys that best represent the program."

—Bill Alden

Last season, Frantzen, was the Mercer County champion at 160 pounds while Jeevaratnam took third at 145. This season, Frantzen is ranked in the top five in the area in the 171-pound class while Cutler is in the top five at 152.

"Andre brings consistency to the team," added Johnson.

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With Stinson Providing Strong Leadership, Hun Girls' Hoops Back on Winning Track

It was a week that started with so much promise for the Hun School girls' basketball team.

Playing at powerful Peddie School on January 13, Hun raced out to a 16-point lead in the first half over the 10-time state Prep A champions.

But with the battle-tested Falcons cranking up the pressure and outscoring Hun 13-3 in the fourth quarter, the Raiders limped home with a 58-53 loss.

Three days later, a tired and emotionally drained Hun ran into trouble again on the road, dropping a disappointing 58-46 decision at Prep B powerhouse Rutgers Prep.

As the Raiders hit the court last Saturday for a contest against visiting Nottingham, Hun senior captain Mary Stinson was determined to help the squad end the week on a high note.

"I wanted to get the momentum back," asserted Stinson. "The longer you let it go, the harder it is to get it back."

With Stinson slashing to the basket on offense and controlling the defensive glass, Hun built an early 15-4 lead on the way to outscoring the Northstars 33-13 in the first half.

Hun didn't let up in the second half as its three-point shooting and suffocating defense resulted in a final

margin of 72-35.

Stinson, who ended up with 12 points on the afternoon, savored the rout. "We pretty much just wanted to win," said a grinning Stinson. "We like to get ahead of people and work from ahead. We were down after the two losses but I really don't think we got too down on ourselves."

In Stinson's view, the team showed resilience in dealing with the week's setbacks. "I think we learned a tremendous lesson," explained Stinson. "Last year we only lost to Peddie [three times]. So to lose to Peddie and then lose to another team and then come back so quick, that shows how strong we are."

The 6'1 Stinson has combined with post-graduate star Amanda Sepulveda to provide the leadership needed to help the Raiders through the ups and downs that come with any season.

"From the beginning of the season, I've always felt like I should provide leadership," asserted Stinson, a Princeton native.

"I've been here for four years. Amanda has been a tremendous player; we help each other as leaders because our team is pretty young."

Hun head coach Bill Holup

would expect no less from Stinson. "Mary has been a terrific team leader," said Holup, whose club improved to 12-3 with its rout of Nottingham.

"She is our only team captain and our only four-year player here on the team. She is really stepping up big in the paint, rebound-wise and taking the ball to the basket. She's also unselfish; if someone has a better shot she gets the ball to her."

In Holup's view, the Raiders needed a collective unselfishness to break its mini-slump.

"It was important for us to get back to playing Hun basketball and play the way we are capable of," asserted Holup, who got 16 points from Sepulveda, 12 from Cara Flori and 10 from Emily Gratch in the Nottingham victory. "We were moving the ball, playing extremely unselfishly and playing good, hard-nosed defense."

It was defense that triggered the whipping of Nottingham. "They had to work hard to get all of their shots, I'm happy with that," said Holup. "That's all you can ask from the girls defensively — don't give up open looks and make the other team work."

If Hun keeps working the way it did last Saturday, it should be able to get rolling again. "The bottom line is you can't take anything for granted," said Holup, whose team plays at Germantown Academy on January 20 before going into its exam break.

"We've played a lot of games on the road. Out of our first 14 games, we played three at home. We have to be up for every game; we can't have any letdowns."

Stinson, for one, thinks the lessons learned last week will keep Hun from letting down in the future.

"In the beginning we were winning our games by so much that we weren't really focusing on everything we had to do and the things we were doing wrong," said Stinson. "Those losses really gave us a wake-up call."

The focus that Hun showed Saturday promises good things to come.

—Bill Alden



GETTING PHYSICAL: Hun School senior captain Mary Stinson, right, drives to the basket in recent action. Last Saturday, Stinson scored 12 points and provided aggressive play inside to help Hun snap a two-game losing streak as it routed Nottingham 72-35.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2006 • 36

With Pannell Providing Inside Presence, Stuart Hoops Reels Off 3 Straight Wins

So far this season, the Stuart Country Day basketball team has been able to count on the scoring of Kathryn Kitts and the outside shooting of Caitlin Spratt.

But with Stuart struggling to a 1-5 start, it became clear that the Tartans needed some inside punch to keep opposing defenses honest.

Soft-spoken junior forward Taj Pannell has taken it upon herself to step into that void. Pannell scored seven points to help Stuart beat Gil 62-49 on January 9 and then chipped in six a day later as the Tartans topped George 55-42.

Pannell, though, really hit her stride fast Friday against Princeton Day School. She erupted with four straight buckets in the third quarter to help Stuart build a double-digit lead against the Panthers.

The willowy Pannell ended the game with a season-high 14 points as Stuart held on for a 52-49 triumph.

In reflecting on the win, Pannell acknowledged that she is trying to become a consistent weapon down low for the Tartans.

"I try to be an inside pres-

ence to help the team along," said Pannell quietly with a smile. "It's hard to just have outside shooting. We need an inside game and I think I can bring that."

In Pannell's view, her third-quarter heroics were due more to team play than her having a hot hand.

"We worked together," asserted Pannell. "We really came together and started running our plays. We took our time."

Stuart head coach Tony Bowman was pleased with the work Pannell gave him in the paint. "Taj Pannell really stepped up," said Bowman, who got 20 points from Kathryn Kitts as his team improved to 4-5 on the season.

"She makes her layups and she can get 14 points because no one expects her to score. You have to be confident to be comfortable. I told her to just go back to fundamentals — fake, drop step, and then score."

Bowman conceded that his team temporarily lost its focus on the basics as it nearly blew

a 15-point lead before ultimately subduing PDS.

"We didn't run our plays at the end," said Bowman with a shrug of his shoulders. "It would have been better to run our plays for 30-40 seconds. With three minutes left, there should have only been six possessions. Our time management skills weren't what they should be."

Still, with his team riding a three-game winning streak, Bowman thinks time is on Stuart's side. "We're playing teams now that are more of our caliber and that means we'll be more competitive," said Bowman, whose team hosts Pennington School on January 19 and Purnell on January 20 before playing at Morristown-Beard on January 23. "I think the kids are starting to jell. Everybody knows their job and they're doing it."

Pannell, for one, believes that Stuart's tough start helped it zero in on the job at hand.

"I think we were down after our losses," said Pannell. "We're tired of losing. We needed to come back and get

some wins."

And if Pannell can keep providing some punch in the paint, Stuart figures to pick up some more big wins as the season unfolds.

—Bill Alden



TURNING UP THE HEAT: Stuart Country Day junior forward Taj Pannell, far left, together with Caroline Passano, center, and Kelly Bruvik, turn up the defensive heat in a game earlier this season. Last Friday, Pannell scored a season-high 14 points to help lead Stuart to a 52-49 win over Princeton Day School.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SEEING PROGRESS: Stuart Country Day basketball head coach Tony Bowman makes a point during a timeout in a recent game. After seeing his team struggle to a 1-5 start, Bowman has guided the Tartans to three straight wins. Stuart, now 4-5, hosts Pennington School on January 19 and Purnell on January 20 before playing at Morristown-Beard on January 23.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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COOL MOVE: Princeton senior forward Sue Westock, far left, heads up the ice in recent action. Last Thursday, PHS fell 9-2 at Portledge to drop to 4-2 on the season. The Little Tigers play at Morristown Beard on January 18 before hosting Stuart Country Day on January 19 at Baker Rink.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS

Boys' Basketball: Senior forward Casey Huckel scored 10 points but it wasn't enough as PHS was edged 55-53 at Steinert last Friday. Ben Gueril added eight points and Joe Rogers chipped in seven as the Little Tigers dropped to 2-8 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS plays at Princeton Day School on January 19, hosts Hightstown on January 20, and then plays at WW/P-S on January 24.

Girls' Basketball: Despite another productive outing from Erin Cook, PHS fell 44-27 to visiting Steinert last Friday. Cook scored 13 points with Kelly Curtis adding eight as the Little Tigers slipped to 2-9 on the season. PHS hosts Princeton Day School on January 19, plays at Hightstown on January 20, and then hosts WW/P-S on January 24.

Swimming: The PHS swim teams kept rolling as they both posted impressive wins in upcoming action, the Panthers over visiting Hopewell Valley, now 6-4-1, host Wyoming Seminary on January 20.

boys cruised to a 116-54 win over the Bulldogs. Sean Mackenzie had a big day for PHS, winning the 200 individual medley and 100 breast stroke and helping the 200 and 400 free relays to victories. The PHS girls, for their part, posted a 109-61 win. Elizabeth Cava won the 200 and 500 freestyle while Nina Rossi took first in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly. The Little Tigers have a meet at Ewing on January 24.

PDS

Boys' Ice Hockey: Eric Czapka and Derek Mayer led the way as PDS posted a sweep in games in Connecticut last weekend. On Friday, Mayer had a goal and an assist to lead the Panthers to a 4-1 win at Kingswood-Oxford. A day later, Czapka registered a hat trick to pace PDS to a 7-0 rout of St. Thomas More. In upcoming action, the Panthers play Princeton High on January 19 at Baker Rink before hosting Morristown Beard on January 21 and Summit on January 23 at the Lawrenceville School rink.

STUART

Ice Hockey: Stuart dropped a 7-0 decision at Wyoming Seminary last Saturday. In upcoming action, the Tartans play Princeton High on January 19 at Baker Rink before hosting Morristown Beard on January 21 and Summit on January 23 at the Lawrenceville School rink.

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HUN

Boys' Basketball: Led by a big day from sophomore Lance Goulbourne, Hun topped Peddie 52-39 last Saturday. Goulbourne poured in a game-high 20 points with Chris Petrie adding 11 and Kenny Ross chipping in 10. In upcoming action, the Raiders, now 10-5, play at Army Prep on January 21.

Boys' Ice Hockey: Hun fell 6-5 at Calvert Hall last Saturday to drop to 4-9 on the season. The Raiders play at Holy Ghost Prep on January 20.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Ice Hockey: A goal by Ton Scocozza was not enough as Lawrenceville dropped a 3-1 decision last Saturday to the National Sports Academy. In upcoming action, the Big Red, now 5-11-1, play at Lawrence Academy on January 21 and at Taft School on January 22.

Girls' Ice Hockey: Lawrenceville topped visiting Millbrook 4-1 last Sunday. The Big Red, now 7-4, host Princeton Day School on January 18 and the N.J. Rockets Club Team on January 21.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Dillon Youth Basketball January 14 Results

In action last Saturday in the boys' 4th/5th grade division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, five different players scored two points apiece as the Sixers topped the Bulls 10-9. Grant Schaefer, Richard Payne, Matt Vasseur, Michael Dunlap and Alex Snyder each scored in the win. Elliott Golden paced the Bulls with seven points. Ellis Bloom scored 11 points and Paul Murray added nine as the Knicks topped the Wizards 23-8. Peter Schulman scored 11 points and Kyle James added six as the Raptors topped the Bobcats 19-14. Scott Bechler, Matt Vieten, and Dallas Mosner scored eight points apiece as the Nets topped the Magic 28-26. Jeremy Goldsmith had 14 points to pace the Magic. Lior Levy scored 10 points to pace the Heat to a 24-9 win over the Celtics.

The boys' 6th/7th grade division saw American Sewing & Vacuum score the final 12 points to rally to a 26-23 win over McCaffrey's. Donald Chao scored eight points while Reid Pittman and Ben Davis added six apiece in the win. Patrick Clancy scored 12 points as Princeton Amoco topped Princeton Pettoranello Fund 42-27. Andrew Khanarian scored six points to pace Momentum Fitness to a 22-16 win over Sports Medicine of Princeton. Andre Dank scored 10 points, Jonathan Yao had nine and Greg Monn added seven as Iano's Rosticceria topped Ershow Chiropractic 32-14. Rahul Chaturvedi scored six points and Brendan Byrne added five as Caliper Farms topped GR Murray 19-16.

In games in the boys' 8th/9th grade division, the Tigers topped the Pirates 40-17 as Jordan Metor and Chris Bechler scored 11 apiece. The Cougars beat the Vikings 46-38, led by 13 points from Steven Fuchs with Travis Henderson adding 12 and Marlowe Alter 9. Thomas Irby had nine points and Will Salde added six as the Knights edged the Raiders 24-19.

In action in the girls' 4th/5th grade division, Tull's Terrors beat Princeton Dental Group 18-10 as Kate Kerr and Ellee DeBaun scored six points apiece. Princeton Youth Sports nipped Momentum Fitness 12-11 with Lauren Ullman scoring 10 for the winners and Isha Rahman tallying eight in a losing cause.

The girls' 6th-9th grade division saw Isabelle Clark score 13 points and Elizabeth Camevale add eight as Mack-Cali Realty topped Blawenburg Market 27-26. Katelyn Bechler scored 12 points to lead Dr. von der Schmidt to a 24-9 win over Woodwinds.

Princeton Travel Basketball Recent Results

The Princeton Recreation Department's Under-12 boys' travel basketball team defeated Hillsborough 52-31 in a North Brunswick Basketball league game. Davon Holliday-Black scored 17 points and Ian Finnen and Tyler Nkadi chipped in eight points each in the win.

The Princeton U-11 travel team beat Lawrence 35-27 in

Central Jersey League action. Marshall Borden led Princeton with 13 points. Lior Levy and Scott Bechler added six points each with Levy grabbing 10 rebounds in the victory.

Princeton's U-14 boys' squad won two games in Central Jersey League play to improve to 8-2. On Saturday, Princeton routed Hillsborough 56-26, led by Josh Gordon with 16 points and Seth Sherman with 11 points. A day later, Princeton edged West Windsor 46-43 as it made 8-of-10 three-point shots. Skye Ettin led Princeton with 17 points and 5 rebounds. Princeton is in first place in the North Brunswick League and tied for second place in the Central Jersey League.

The U-13 girls' travel team defeated Trenton, 52-49 in overtime in Flemington League action. Molly Barber led the way with 16 points and five assists while Jessie Frieder scored eight points and grabbed nine rebounds. Princeton is currently in second place in the Flemington League.

The U-12 girls' team dropped a 35-13 decision to Hillsborough in Central Jersey League play. Annie Morris led Princeton with six points.

PGSA Softball League Starting Registration

Registration is now open for Princeton Girls Softball Association's (PGSA) 2006 season.

The program will include the following leagues: a T-Ball Division - Kindergarten; Rookie Division - 1st/2nd Grades; Minor Division - 3rd/4th Grades; Major Division - 5th/6th Grades; and an expanded Junior/Senior Division 13 - 16 year olds. Place-ments on teams are based upon grade, age and experience.

The national Little League organization has changed the age determination for each division. The following are the revised parameters: T-Ball Division (DOB: 1/1/98 - 12/31/99); Rookies Division (DOB: 1/1/97 - 12/31/98); Minors Division (DOB: 1/1/94 - 12/31/96); Majors Division (DOB: 1/1/93 - 12/31/95); and Juniors Division (DOB: 1/1/89 - 12/31/92).

The PGSA is planning to hold free clinics with those programs to take place from mid-February through March. Team practices are scheduled to start the second week of April with regular season games beginning in mid-April and running to Memorial Day.

The T-ball games will be played at Marchand Park with the Rookies, Minors and Majors to play at Community Park Fields 3, 4, 5 and Grover Field #1 near McCaffrey's. The Junior/Senior teams will play at Hilltop.

Each player must provide a

glove. Hats and shirts will be provided for all teams. Pants/shorts will be provided for Minor and Major teams. Pants must be returned at the end of the season.

Coaches and team sponsorships are needed. Any family, company, or organization can sponsor a team.

For more information and application forms, log on to to www.Princetonlittleleague.com, stop by the Princeton Recreation Department, or send an e-mail to PGray@starcite.com. Contact Paul Gray at (609) 683-5393 for additional questions.

Princeton Little League Holding Registration

The Princeton Little League baseball spring 2006 registration is now open.

The league is open to all children who are residents of Princeton and who are between the ages of five and 12 as on April 30, 2006. Scholarships are available. The season starts April 1 and concludes in mid June. T-Ball, for the youngest children ages 5 and 6, plays on Saturdays. Instructional league for children ages 6 and 7 is a coach pitch league with two games a week. All children who wish to play in the child pitch divisions of B minor, A minor, or Majors must attend tryouts in late February.

To register or for more information visit the league website at princetonlittleleague.com

Garden State Yankees Holding Tryouts

The Garden State Yankees are holding tryouts to select players for their tournament teams.

The teams will play a competitive schedule of games and tournaments. The program is open to players ages 13 through college and begins on

January 15 at the Woodbridge Recreation Center.

For more information, log onto www.gardenstatebaseball.com, e-mail johngsbl@aol.com, or call (732) 382-4610.

Princeton Recreation Offering Squash Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering a squash clinic for players of all skill levels beginning on January 22.

The program is open to youth and adult residents 10 years old and older. Beginners will be taught in a clinic-style format while more experienced players will compete in a round-robin tournament. The program runs for five straight Sundays with sessions to be held from 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Jadwin Gymnasium on the campus of Princeton University.

There are a limited number of spots available in this program. The clinic is for Princeton residents only. Nonresidents may be added later if space is available. For more information, please call the Rec Department at (609) 921-9480.

FC Magic Soccer Seeking Players

The FC Magic U-15 Girls' Soccer Team is looking for a goalie and a few players. The team is training indoors this winter and playing in the JAGS league this spring. Interested players should contact Ron Celestin at socraates@verizon.net or Lesli at (609) 683-7247

MSM Baseball League Forming Teams

The MSM Baseball Leagues of New Jersey are currently forming and admitting new

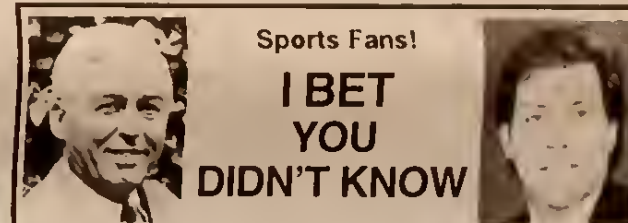
teams for the Spring 2006 season. Individual players and/or teams 18 years and up of any skill level are welcome. There will be seven separate leagues of play, featuring a 20-game season starting in April followed by playoffs. Statistics and box scores for

all games will be posted on the internet.

For more information, please call Dave at (973) 699-8336, e-mail: MABL3@msn.com, or log onto www.amateurbaseballnj.com.



NO HOLDS BARRED: Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) wrestlers Patrick McLaughlin, front, age 9, and Marty Farricker, rear, age 10, celebrate PAWS' season-opening 176-164 win against a combined Haddonfield and Burlington Township squad earlier this month. McLaughlin (59 pounds) registered a pin at the meet while Farricker (70 pounds) went 3-0 at the competition. Other individual winners in the meet for PAWS included Maaziah Bethea at 67 pounds, Ian Snyder at 60, Alex McLaughlin at 79, Tom Yeager at 74, Gordon Wolf at 60, Ian Wolf at 60, and Alex Smith at 125.



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The hockey powers that be have changed the NHL game, and apparently its working. Get this: During the entire 2003-04 season, only two games were played in which both teams scored at least six goals. Under the new rules, it happened in two

games in the very same night of the opening weekend of the 2005-06 campaign. As a result, the fans are returning. The league reported the best attendance for November in its 88-year history, averaging almost 17,000 fans per game, a capacity of more than 91 percent.

Here's one way to make it into the record books by using your head - juggle a soccer ball with it. That's what former Cuban soccer player Erich Hernandez did in October of 2005, totaling 146 "headers" in 30 seconds to break the mark of 141 established in 2003 by American Freddie Adoboe. But a new record was nothing special for Hernandez because he already held the mark for most head juggles in one minute, an incredible 319. That's better than five per second.

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OBITUARIES



Lillian Barraza

Lillian Barraza, 85, of Princeton, died January 14 at home.

Born in Amsterdam, N.Y., she moved to New York City as a young adult to attend Cooper Union Art Institute on a scholarship program. There she met her husband, Mario von Chrismar Barraza, a Chilean who had come to the U.S. on a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic University. They married in 1948, then lived in East Orange, Lynchburg, Va., Newport, R.I., and Providence, R.I. Their last residence was in Princeton.

Mrs. Barraza was a prolific artist who actively participated in art classes until shortly before her death. Her work was shown in art exhibits at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, and last year two of her paintings were donated to Stuart Country Day School for auctioning at its annual fund-raiser.

She started her career in fashion design in New York City. She worked for Butterick and Simplicity Pattern companies as a fashion illustrator and maintained a life-

long interest in fashion. She later worked for American Mathematical Society in Providence for many years before moving to Princeton to be closer to her children. In Princeton, she worked at the Public Library until she retired at the age of 80, after which she continued to serve as a library volunteer.

Predeceased by her husband 15 years ago, she is survived by three daughters, Suzanne Barraza of New York City, Maria Barraza of New York and Stonington, Conn., and Monica Keim of Princeton; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be Friday, January 20 at 10 a.m. at The Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday at the funeral home.



Phoebe T. Biddle

Phoebe Taylor Biddle, 76, of Princeton and St. Barths, died January 14.

Born in Philadelphia, the daughter of C. Newbold Taylor and Anne Miers Taylor, she had lived in Princeton since 1958.

A graduate of the Westover School, she attended Briar-

cliff College and The Moore Institute of Art. Her great loves were horticulture, reading, painting, and travel.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles Biddle, in 2003, she is survived by two sons, Charles J. of North Salem, N.Y. and Willing L. of South Salem, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. this Friday, January 20 at the Princeton University Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to North Country School, Box 187, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946-0187.

Arrangements are by the Alloway Funeral Home, Merchantsville.

Nancy A. Baker

Nancy A. Baker, 71, of Ewing Township, died January 8 at home.

Born in South Bend, Ind., she lived in Montgomery Township for 20 years before moving to Ewing 15 years ago.

In 1955 she received a B.A. from Purdue University, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

She was employed at Educational Testing Service for 20 years.

She was a volunteer at the Ewing Branch of Mercer Library, Friends of the Library, the Library for the Blind, and the Ewing Senior Center.

She is survived by a son, Scott, of Trinity, N.C.; a daughter, Karen Baker Varieur of Wilmington, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, February 4 at 11 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Ewing Branch of Mercer County Library, Friends of the Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing 08628.

James H. Mills

James Howard Mills, 94, of Princeton, died January 11 at The Pavilions at Forrester Health and Rehab Center.

Born in Norfolk, Va., he had been a resident of Deerfield Beach, Fla. before moving to Princeton in 2002 to live with his son Donald.

A graduate of Pine Bush High School in Pine Bush, N.Y., his first job was working for the telephone company in Middletown, New York. He later moved to New York City and worked as a short-order cook in a luncheonette, where he learned culinary skills that he used all his life. He was an entrepreneur who started several businesses in the electronics field; at the time of his retirement in the 1970s he was president of Rotating Components in Bayshore, Long Island.

As a teenager he bought broken-down items and fixed them up for resale. In his post-retirement years he worked in the home renovation and TV repair businesses. Admired for his drive, tenacity, ingenuity, and sense of adventure, he was known to his family and friends as a man for whom no project or problem was too large to handle.

An amateur radio operator since the 1930s, he was a member of the Valley Stream, Long Island Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Rotary Club in Bayshore, Long Island. He was also an avid boater and motored from Florida to Canada.

He married the late Sally Leifer Mills in 1939, and the late Marion Kajowski Mills in 1966. He was predeceased also by two sisters, Catherine Oswald and Helen Lundblom; a brother, Edward Mills; and a son, Carl. He is survived by two sons, Donald and David; three daughters, Dorothy

Highland, Debbie Jones, and Susan Kaplan; a sister, Marion McBride; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral service was January 15 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington. Interment was at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Health Services/ADHP, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940; or to Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Hilda V. Amalfitano

Hilda V. Amalfitano, 82, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly January 11 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Skilled Nursing Facility.

Born in Star Tannery, Va., she had lived in Rocky Hill for the past 60 years.

She was retired from 5th Dimension in Montgomery Township.

She was a member of 76ers Seniors of Rocky Hill, Montgomery Senior Citizens, and the Rocky Hill Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Louis V. Amalfitano, she is survived by two sons, Dennis of Tampa, Fla. and David of Rocky Hill; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was January 14 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. The Rev. William Schutter, Pastor, officiated. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad; or to the Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Frank O'Connell

Francis J. O'Connell, 97, of Princeton, died January 12 at Acorn Glen.

A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys and earned a diploma in municipal engineering from Drexel Institute of Technology, now Drexel University.

He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945 with the 29th Division, participating in the Normandy invasion in 1944. He was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery.

Prior to his retirement, he was a highway engineer with the District of Columbia Department of Highways and Traffic.

He moved to Pennington in 1997 to be closer to his children and their families. He was a member of St. James Church in Pennington.

Predeceased in 2003 by his wife of 53 years, Genevieve Finzel O'Connell, he is survived by a daughter, Sarah Jane Militello of Belmont, Calif.; a son, Daniel of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated January 16 at St. John the Evangelist Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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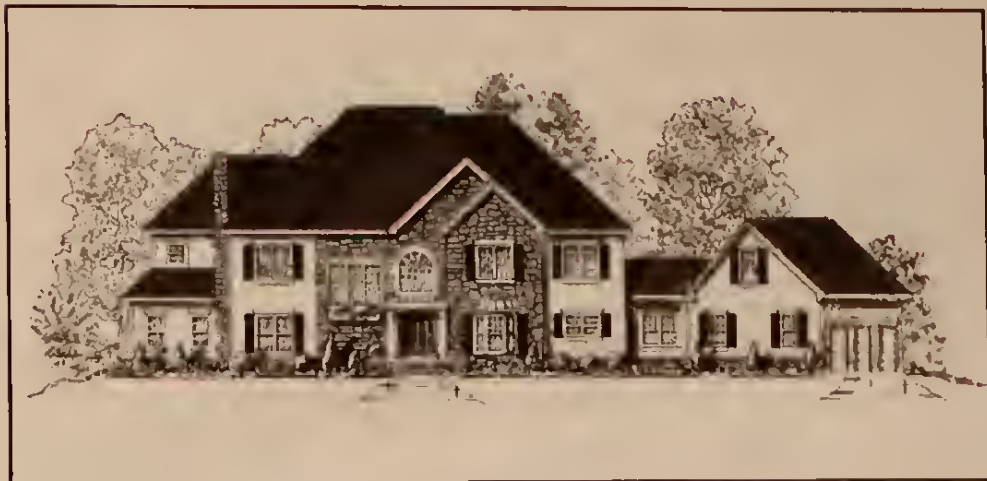
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4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. Multi-level in desirable neighborhood.

Princeton Boro-\$2400/mo
Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, eat-in-kitchen, outdoor deck.

Princeton Boro-\$1850/mo unfurnished; \$2000/mo furnished
Living room with fireplace & Pullman kitchen, bedroom, bath. Palmer Square Available 1/5/06.

Princeton Boro-\$1750/mo
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen. Washer/dryer in basement. Off-street parking.

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Condo, Belvedere model. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, kitchen, patio deck.

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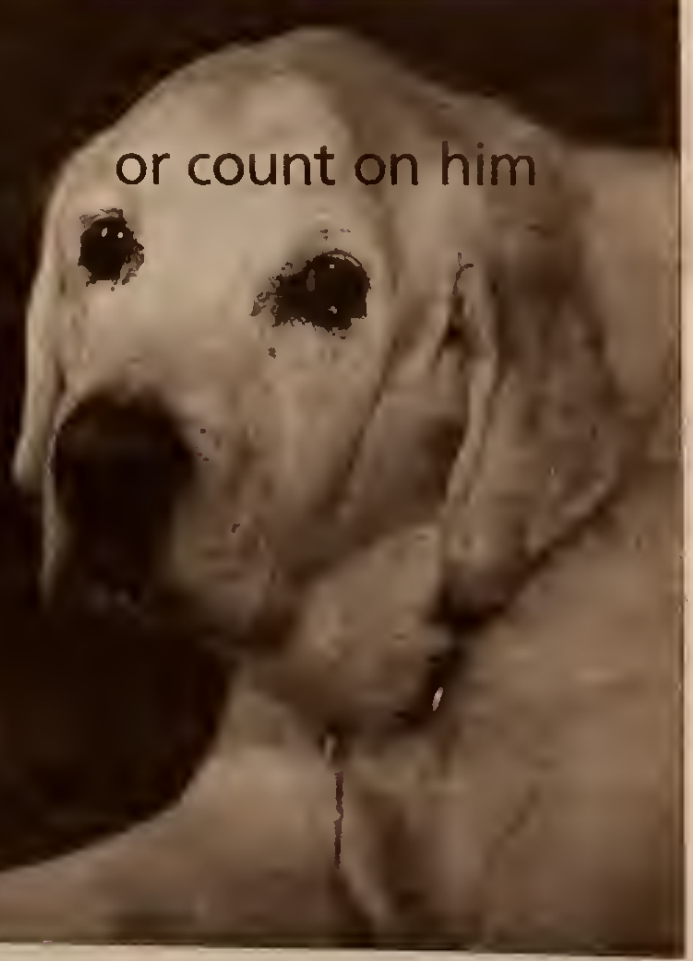
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The astute vision of the owners brought expansive accommodations to the floor plan of this in-town Princeton Borough house while maintaining the grace and pleasing proportions of its early 20th century Colonial architecture. The front door, with leaded glass fan and side lights opens to a broad classic and welcoming center hall. French doors on either side open to the formal dining room and the living room which features a brick fireplace with wood mantel and mirrored overmantel; glass paned doors on either side open to his and her corner windowed offices. A handsome library has walls of bookcases and cabinetry and an arched window with a charming window seat. Spacious and airy, the family room opens to a lovely deck, with railings, and to a mud room, with rear entrance. The large well-planned and appointed kitchen has a breakfast bar, and gleaming wood cabinetry, recessed light and overlooks the family room. Adjacent, a full bath and laundry alcove. On the second floor, the master bedroom, tiled master bath and room-size dressing room-closet, with windows. Two additional bedrooms and a tiled hall bath complete this floor. The third floor offers a bedroom with sitting room and bath. On a deep lot with a three car garage, set back from the sidewalk that leads to all that the University and town offer. \$1,675,000



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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Lovely In-Town Twin, located on a tree-lined Street, this duplex features a covered front porch, formal living room, dining room, and large eat-in kitchen. Central a/c, gas furnace, public water and sewer provide comfort. Private backyard, yet close to downtown Princeton! **\$499,900**

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MONTGOMERY — Circular driveway leading to this elegant colonial home w/1.165 acres. 5 Bdrm, 4 1/2 bath home with many recent updates. Brand new Island and granite top kitchen with 42" Cherry wood cabinetry. Master suite w/sitting room & lg Jacuzzi BR. Best Value in Montgomery! **\$1,195,000**



PRINCETON — Custom colonial 5 bedroom 4 full bath home re-built like brand new in the desirable Littlebrook section of Princeton. 9-foot ceilings in oversized rooms with excellent flow. brand new wellbourne maple kitchen with granite countertops, quality appliances, (Viking, Bosch, Jennair), hardwood floors throughout. 3 car garage. Many extras too much to list here. **\$1,389,000**



SKILLMAN — Great Grasso Colonial on nearly 3 private acres — Solid Home with a traditional floor plan. Timeless materials and quality construction set this home apart. Two garages, tons of space and privacy **\$749,000**

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51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2006



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: NEW LISTING!

Luxurious, updated, 18 year old, all brick custom center hall Colonial situated on 2 wooded acres in a private park-like area within walking distance to Princeton Day School, the Stuart School, the Woodfield Reservation (an 80-acre nature preserve) and minutes to town. This upscale home has everything including a 2-story marble entry foyer with circular stairs, a Great Room (in addition to the LR and FR), Library, 5 BRs upstairs plus au-pair downstairs, 3 1/2 baths, 4 masonry fireplaces, 3-car side entry oversize garage and a full outside entrance basement with 9 ft. ceilings. For details see www.princetonhome.com.

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Directions: Cherry Valley Rd. to Province Line to Benson Lane #1.

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SKILLMAN — This builder's home offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. Situated on three private, partially wooded acres in a quiet enclave of homes. Fieldstone and cedar clapboard siding, cedar shake roof, spacious deck, heated pool, mature landscaping. Traditional interior design enhanced by white-oak hardwood floors and handcrafted built-ins. Excellent location/easy commute to Princeton and transit.

Marketed by: Abigail Weidel **\$1,295,000**

Directions: Great Road or Province Line to Bedens Brook to Planters Row #57.



NEW LISTING!

HOPEWELL — A one-of-a-kind 13+ acre farm with approved building lot. Privately set atop gently rolling land with expansive views. Superb location — minutes from Princeton and Hopewell. An idyllic setting for a custom estate. Presently farm accessed.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler **\$1,100,000**



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Marketed by: Barbara Dressler **\$519,000**

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PRINCETON

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Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio

\$750,000

Dir.: Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.) to #882 house is set back on flag lot.



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SUNDAY, JAN 22
1-4 PM

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

On a cul de sac in Elm Ridge Park, 4 BR, 3.5 BA, formal living & dining room, family room, den, fin.bsmt, kitchen w/breakfast room, deck, in-ground pool, 2 car gar, fabulous floor plan for entertaining, priced to sell!!

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Marketed by Debbie Lane

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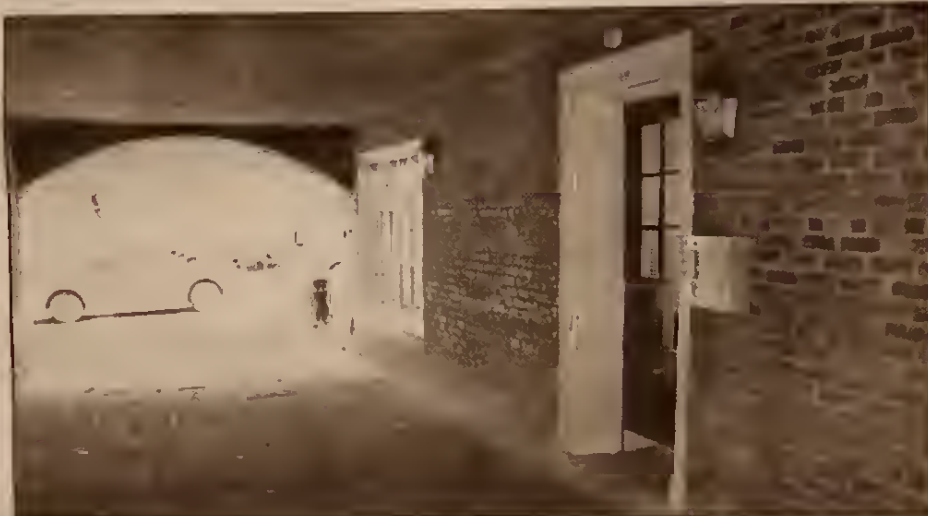


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LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON

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Marketed by Madolyn Greve \$1,145,000



MONTGOMERY

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Marketed by Jones Toland \$1,895,000

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In Real Estate, Our PEOPLE Make All the Difference

featured properties



West Windsor **\$839,000**

5 BR, 3 bath contemporary on wooded lot w/cathedral ceilings, large kitchen w/ breakfast area, finished basement, 2-tier deck w/hot tub.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano

Directions: North Post to Jacob to end, left on Jill to left on Lorrie to number 23.



Princeton **\$2,545,000**

12 room, NEW custom-built Princeton home. 5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 powder rooms, 1,700 sqft basement, 3-car garage, nestled on 1.77 treed acres.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Roberta Parker

Directions: Nassau St. becomes Princeton-Kingston Rd. Pass Snowden Lane to new beautiful home on right just before Riverside Drive East; enter circular driveway #627.



Hopewell Township **\$699,900**

Exquisite 4.5 acre setting is the backdrop for this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch — Don't miss this very special home!!

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Karen Friedland



Lawrence Township **\$619,900**

Wonderful 4 BR colonial with fabulous finished basement. Hardwood floors thru, upgrade appliances, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, large deck, and more.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Phyllis Grodnicki



Montgomery **\$699,900**

POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS! LIVE AND WORK HERE. 900 sq.ft.office space. Main house 10 rooms, 4 BR. lg., 2f/p, f/b staircase, library, 3 car garage.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Ali Van Cleef



Princeton **\$649,900**

Immaculate, spacious 4-year-young, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhouse in prestigious Princeton. Full finished basement. Award-winning schools.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Priya Khanna



West Windsor **\$739,900**

This lovely home known as the Great House is located in West Windsor Estate Development. Many, many upgrades such as all new windows & doors, beautiful paver patio, roof, heating and air conditioning and the list goes on.

Call (609) 799-2022

Marketed by: Debbie Gribbin and Lorraine Rainier



Montgomery **\$779,000**

Classic Colonial w/over \$100,000 in upgrades including finished BSMT w/half bath, multi-level patio, hardwood throughout, 9' ceilings, fireplace, Jacuzzi, sprinkler system. 1 yr. warranty included.

Call (609) 799-2022

Marketed by: Stephen Fields

www.prufoxroach.com



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253 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON
609-924-1600

44 PRINCETON-HIGHSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JUNCTION
609-799-2022



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609-924-3500

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There's nothing like clean fresh air... or is it really clean. How would you know? You can't see it. We all assume the quality of the air we breathe in our home or business is at least good, if not great. With the help of a little device called "Air Advice" we can analyze the quality of the air you and your family are breathing.

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- Dust Mites
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- Pollen
- Smoke
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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

ADMIN - LAW FIRM

Downtown Princeton. Competitive pay/benefits. Strong skills recruits@millermitchell.com Fax (609) 921-0459, 134 Nassau St. 08542
01-04-41

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

Want to be paid for what you're worth? If you are self-motivated, hard-working and organized, then real estate sales may be the answer. Weidel offers personalized coaching, after license training, and a non-competing manager. Call Weidel Realtors Princeton at (609) 921-2700, ask for Cynthia.
01-11-41

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATOR:

Busy office in Belle Mead seeks administrative professional, 20 hrs/wk. Requires experience with A/R A/P, strong computer skills, ability to multi-task, excellent communication & phone skills. Tasks include purchasing office/building supplies & negotiating w/maintenance contractors. Fax resume to (908) 359-8848.
01-04-31

P/T ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needed in quiet, 4-person Nassau Street office. Proficiency in Word, Excel and Outlook would be helpful. 20 hrs/week. Please respond to Box 1530, Princeton, NJ 08540
01-04-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

Synagogue Nursery/Religious School seeks experienced, energetic, and computer-literate individual. Fax resume with salary requirements to (609) 921-7531
01-04-11

MUSEUM SHOP MANAGER

Historical Society of Princeton, 16 hours/week. Plan budget, assess and order inventory, handle sales, maintain accounts payable and receivable, maintain inventory, create marketing materials, train volunteer Shop staff and P/T weekend staff. Required: Experience in marketing or retail management proficiency in MS Word & MS Excel; strong communication, sales & organizational skills, interest in local history. Send cover letter and resume to: Gail Stern, Historical Society, 158 Nassau St, Princeton, NJ 08542
01-11-21

SALES REP:

Growing Promotional Product Company is seeking an experienced, motivated, creative sales person to join our active office. Flexibility is a plus. Excellent opportunity to be part of a profitable, well-established business. Please fax resume to (609) 530-0502
01-11-21

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED:

P/T housekeeper needed for busy Princeton family. Must have excellent references, be detail-oriented and speak fluent English. Non-smoker with own transportation required. Please call for interview (609) 688-9399
01-04-21

NANNY NEEDED:

Weekdays 3 15-6 15PM. \$12/hour. 3 children and 1 dog in Princeton. Some light housework. Must have a car. Please call (609) 937-4795
01-11-21

F/T AFTER SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Responsible for maintenance and growth of the program. Strong administrative, supervisory, organizational and interpersonal skills; college degree in Education preferred. Email resume and salary requirements to hr@ywcaprinceton.org
01-18

PRINCETON

We are up-sizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days. Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900
11

PART-TIME SALES:

Women's specialty store, exciting retail environment, flexible hours, sales experience preferred, compensation in accordance to experience. Fax resume to Hedy Shepard Limited at (609) 921-0203, or email to forwardfashion@aol.com
01-18-11

FULL TIME SALES ASSOCIATES:

Patio World Home & Hearth is seeking full time sales associates for New Jersey & Pennsylvania locations. Immediate openings, must have good organizational skills and enjoy working with people. Excellent earning potential up to 75K. Call Eli at (215) 510-1333; fax to (609) 452-1099; or email to patio.world.fir@aol.com
01-18

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Berlitz International, Inc. the global leader in language and communication services has a challenging position for an Administrative Assistant in our ELS Division. ELS is the world's leading provider of intensive campus-based ESL instruction.

The primary duties of this position are to provide clerical and administrative support to the Director of Curriculum.

Qualifications and related experience: at least 3 years of administrative assistance experience, 4-year college degree preferred. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Successful candidate must have the ability to initiate and monitor multiple projects and work under deadlines with minimal supervision. This position requires proven diplomacy and flexibility while displaying excellent organizational skills with the ability to prioritize.

Please forward your resume, which must include a cover letter and salary requirements to: Fax (609) 514-3450; By email: cmiller@els.edu or by mail to: Berlitz International/ELS, 400 Alexander Park, Attn: ELS-SM, Princeton, NJ 08540-6306. Please visit our web site at www.els.com for additional company information.

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

IF YOU DECIDE TO BUILD

If you can't find a house that you want to buy, one alternative may be to build your own home. Here are a few suggestions if you decide to build.

Be sure that you understand any zoning issues or neighborhood covenants which could impact the size or style of the house that you want to build. If the lot you like is located in an historic district, you won't be able to build a contemporary home. Make sure that the water mains and sewer lines allow for easy hookup, and that electricity, gas, and telephone lines are available. If the land has a steep grade, you should determine if retaining walls or special footings will be needed.

Most land contracts have contingencies that allow buyers to verify the boundaries and do a feasibility study to see if the property is suitable for building. There are three important professionals you should consult about the design and implementation of your plans — an engineer, a contractor and a professional Realtor.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

EMPLOYMENT RATE INFO:

Irene Lee, Classified Manager

• Deadline: 2pm Tuesday • Payment: All ads must be pre-paid, Cash, credit card, or check • 25 words or less: \$25.00 • each add'l word 25 cents • Surcharge: \$15.00 for ads greater than 60 words in length • 3 weeks: \$66.00 • 4 weeks: \$76.00 • 6 weeks: \$96.00 • 6 month and annual discount rates available • Ads with line spacing: \$20.00/inch • all bold face type: \$6.00/wk • change orders: \$5.00



TO PLACE AN ORDER:

tel: 924-2200 • fax: 924-8818 • e-mail: classifieds@towntopics.com

Kitchen is Art

Spyglass Design, Inc.
31 West Broad Street, Hopewell, NJ 08520-7900



The stately grace and symmetry of this quintessential English Georgian, with its magnificent artisan brickwork, wood shake hip roof and terraced entrance, create a commanding presence on a beautiful lot in a prestigious Princeton enclave. Custom designed and constructed, its interior is the ideal of the Georgian concept of spacious comfort, and each room of the flowing floor plan is handsomely distinguished. Rich dentil molding, deep base boards and marble fireplaces detail the elegant living and dining rooms; a circular windowed conservatory has a wood floor mosaic; the large library features a fireplace and walls of satin-smooth cherry wood bookshelves and cabinetry; a door opens to tiered brick walled terraces overlooking a woodland border. In the spacious family room, a fireplace, built-in cabinetry and door to the terraces. Adjacent to the dining room, a well-appointed butler's pantry. The superb kitchen, with a two-story vaulted ceiling, features state-of-the-art appliances, granite counters and large breakfast bar, and opens to a windowed informal dining area, with door to the terrace. A back hall leads to a secluded bedroom adjoining a hall bath, a laundry room, backstairs and side entrance mudroom. On the second floor, the master bedroom suite, with sitting room, exercise room and sophisticated bath, four additional pleasant bedrooms with ensuite baths, and a computer room with stairs to the back hall. The third floor offers a playroom and bath. On the lower level, a billiard room, powder room and wine cellar. There are attached garages for four cars.

Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr.



The Perfect Blend!

Open Sunday!



THE PERFECT BLEND of location, spaciousness, and condition! No need to look further—This classic center hall colonial with a spacious foyer invites you into a warm light filled home. The open floor plan connecting the kitchen, family room, dining room promotes airiness and good traffic flow—ideal for a party! Features of the home—4 bedrooms plus den; 2½ baths; family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and skylights; top of the line renovated kitchen; large private back yard; hard wood flooring; full basement; and...and...and — Too much to list, so come visit. Please visit our open house this Sunday, January 22, 1-4 PM.

DIRECTIONS: Route 206, turn onto Woodthrush, Left at Norfolk.
18 Norfolk Way, Skillman

PRT0682

Marketed by Sima Greenblat.

\$750,000

Pre-Civil War Colonial.



SET IN THE BEAUTIFUL NESHANIC RIVER VALLEY, a classic pre-civil war colonial, steeped in authentic charm and character. Mid-19th century expansion provides substantial front rooms astride an impressive staircase, each with fireplace and high ceilings and looking out on a delightful porch and extensive front garden. Wide-board pumpkin pine floors and original hand-made glass reinforce its authenticity. Original features appear at every turn. Large dining room leading onto deck and patio. A greenhouse/conservatory at the back could provide the ideal sunroom. The 4.7 acre lot also offers a two-car garage, with finished first floor area and substantial unfinished second floor with excellent potential as an in-law apartment. 4,000± sq ft barn previously used as horse stables. In Hillsborough adjacent to the Sourland Mountain nature reserve.

PRT0616

Marketed by Howard Young.

\$715,000

Warm and Inviting.



WARM AND INVITING center hall colonial in a neighborhood setting in Hopewell Township with Princeton address. Lovely, private fenced property on 1+ acre with brick walkway, mature trees and landscaping. Large deck with replaced railing overlooks level, spacious back yard. Home features hardwood floors throughout, two fireplaces, finished basement, au pair room/den with full bath off garage, cat-in kitchen with sliders to deck, new stove, tile floor, tile backsplash and window planter. Cozy living room has raised brick fireplace, built-in bookcases and several windows. Family room with vaulted ceiling, two skylights, and raised brick fireplace exits to both garage and deck. Many recent updates.

Marketed by Elizabeth McGuire

PRT0641

and Barbara Graham.

\$719,000

Million Dollar Features!



CUSTOM DECORATION graces this center hall brick front residence in Montgomery Township. Formal dining and living rooms flank the entry. A fabulous kitchen breakfast room flows into the family room showcasing lovely views to a spacious back yard, framed by professional privacy landscaping and custom deck. The second floor boasts four bedrooms. The master features a huge custom mahogany closet and dressing room. Upgraded finishes are apparent in the basement, providing a beautiful entertainment wing with full bath, guest area, and exercise/play rooms. Additional features too numerous to mention. Close to Princeton, and with top rated Montgomery schools. Must be seen to be appreciated! Call for an appointment today to experience this exceptional home.

PRT0664

Marketed by Susan Gordon.

\$885,000

Your buyer could be *anywhere*. Coldwell Banker is *everywhere*.

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